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Job Exchange

The Ontario-Quebec Job Exchange — End your Job Search.

It's now unavoidable! Christmas is over, and more than likely, we're all dead flat broke. It's now time to start thinking about summer jobs. After all, we can't sponge off of our parents forever, now can we? Here's a solution.

Last summer, I participated in the Ontario-Quebec student job exchange program. 150 Ontario university students were chosen to work for the Quebec government for 13 weeks, and 150 Quebec students were chosen to work for the Ontario government so that each province's delegates could learn a little bit of the customs and cultures of their neighbouring province.

I worked in the Documentation centre of the Ministry of Handicapped Persons in Drummondville (a town south of the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Trois Rivières. (Most of the jobs are in Montreal and Quebec City, I was just one of the rare birds.) My job was fascinating and the people I worked with were great. It eased my fears of being an anglophone in a workplace where only one other person spoke any english.

The highlight of the summer, of course, were usually outside of the work

place. Weekends were always free, and it was never difficult to find something to do. The monitors of the program always had some activity planned, from a trip to LaRonde (the Montreal equivalent of Canada's Wonderland, and just as good), trips to Montreal Expos games, or trips to old Montreal, or boat trips on the St. Lawrence in old Quebec City. Of course, the biggest thrill was taking part in the St. Jean Baptiste celebrations on June 24. This is bigger than July Canada Day to people in Quebec City. If you want a taste of Quebec culture and you have been to the celebrations on St. Jean Baptiste Day, then you are missing out on a great time. Also, all you party animals, the bars are open till 3 am, and happy hours are from 5 to 7 pm.

The pay isn't bad, but if you're looking for \$16/hour, then maybe this isn't the job for you. The pay depends on what year of university you are in. (Last year, a second year student was paid \$7.10/hour.) The one downfall is that you have to pay your room and board out of your own pocket, but fear not. Apartment rent for a small apartment with a kitchen, bathroom and a bedroom (called a 2 1/2) goes for about \$175 - \$225 a month — really cheap. Bus fare and

shopping is also inexpensive. If you're frugal, and yet participate in most of the side trips, you can gross between \$2500 and \$3000 for the summer. Granted, that isn't the highest paying job you can get, but the fun you'll have, the activities you'll participate in, and the whole experience is worth the sacrifice.

There aren't many qualifications at all. Mainly, you have to have some knowledge of french. You don't have to be fluent, but some high school french is required. It's easy to apply. The Employment centre on Campus has the application forms. You'll need two resumes. (One in english, one in french) The interviews are at the Employment centre too (The interviews are conducted in french, so here's where your french counts) To have a chance at a great summer job, you don't even have to leave campus, but hurry over to the Employment centre, the deadline for applications is _____.

For more information, contact the Employment Centre, or me, Joe Bowman, at the S.G.A. office. I'd be happy to tell you more of my experiences last summer. Go for it. You won't be sorry.

Essay Competition

Laurentian University has received a large fund (in trust) for use in an essay competition. This year, the President's Award for Excellence from the Boys' Home Charitable Trust will be awarded for an essay on "Communism - Is it Democracy?". The prize will be \$7,000.

In order to participate in the competition, qualified students must submit a completed form on or before February 2, 1990. The forms and information sheets are available from the Liaison Desk on the first floor of the Library Tower.

The members of this year's Sudbury Boy's Home Charitable Trust Committee are:

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Mr. Robert Bradley - Assistant to President

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Professor Raymond Lallier - Ecole des sciences de l'éducation

Professor Victor Clulow - Department of Biology
Professor Ron Mulholland - School of Commerce & Administration

FOR THE COMPETITION, YOU MUST:

- be a Canadian citizen under the age of 26 on or before June 30, 1990

- be registered in an undergraduate programme at the Sudbury Campus of Laurentian University during the academic year 1989-1990

- have completed a minimum of ten (10) full course equivalents at Laurentian University

- have achieved an average of at least 75% on the equivalent of ten (10) full courses taken at Laurentian University

- fill out an application form (available at the Liaison Desk) on or before February 2, 1990

- write a high calibre essay (maximum 4,500 words) to be submitted on or before March 9, 1990, on the following subject:

"COMMUNISM - IS IT DEMOCRACY?"

Referendum for DRUG PLAN

By: Steve Madison

The proposed health plan by the S.G.A. is a complex issue, that should be studied carefully, as it represents a substantial increase in student fees. There are a number of gray areas that deserve a closer look. Exact figures were difficult to come by and I apologize for this deficiency, although exact figures are not crucial to all questions raised.

On viewing the brochure provided by Labelle & Morel through the S.G.A., I discovered some facts that I felt needed clarification.

It is stated that the average drug claim in Ontario is \$25.23. It is not stated how many drug claims the average person makes in a year. I would guess at less than two as Labelle & Morel would not be making money if the average number of claims exceeded two. This is simply not good business.

Laurentian Health Services are behind the health plan 100%. As things stand now, Health Services dispense cold medication, aspirin as well as most of the major pain killers, an assortment of tranquillizers, and most antibiotics free of charge. This feature of Health Services will be canceled if one

of the new plans is chosen. Many of the benefits in the new plan overlap existing coverage but the new maximums far exceed the present maximums. I think it would be worth your while to stop in at Health Services for more information on existing programs and what is being offered by the health plan proposals.

It is nice to know that students who vacation out of Canada will have Blue Cross coverage but is it fair to have students who will not be traveling subsidize Blue Cross coverage for those who do travel?

I cannot understand why the cost for a semi-private room in a hospital is listed. Sure it is costly but the brochure of the proposed health plan makes no mention of covering these costs. Brent Bostrom assures me that this is covered under the health plan but I could not find any mention of this. This is, of course, if you feel that a semi-private room is necessary. OHIP will cover the costs of a ward bed. That means sharing a room with three other people. If your doctor determines that you need a semi-private of private room due to your condition, OHIP will pay for these additional charges. To my understanding, this, along with "Out of Canada" coverage, is not a relevant cost of health care.

The proposal of the coverage of oral contraceptives is a key benefit of

one of the new health plans. It would be nice to help alleviate some of the costs of birth control. The costs of which have fallen predominantly on women. The other side of the coin is sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS. I think it would be fair to ask if the use of oral contraceptives is declining as a result. If this is true, then the importance of having oral contraceptives covered in the health plan is diminished.

One serious disadvantage of the proposed health plan is the fact that the Canadian Federation of Students, who promoted the proposed drug plan, did propose an opting out clause for those who already have an existing drug plan. However, this was denied by the SGA. Therefore, the entire student body will be required to pay the health insurance premiums. There will be no "opting out" of the health plan. This means that students already in a drug plan (for example: being covered under their parents Blue Cross already) will have to enrol in this new plan. Brent Bostrom informed me that, according to Labelle & Morel, approximately 15% of the student body is already in a drug plan. I telephoned Labelle & Morel to verify this figure and was informed that they had received their information from another party. Unfortunately, I can not give a reliable figure for the number of students already on a drug plan. I am

suspect of a third party figure from the company that is selling the drug plan. Laurentian is an undergraduate university with a substantial portion of students 21 and under, which is the usual cut-off point for drug plan coverage. This new health plan is penalizing a minimum of 15% of the students.

If plan A or B is chosen during the referendum on January 23-24, the old life insurance cost of \$3.80 will be deducted from student fees. The pay-direct basis is very convenient and hassle free. Your drug I.D. card and 20% of the prescription cost is all you need.

The balloting process for the referendum has not been finalized yet. Stop in at the S.G.A. to enquire about how a winner of the referendum is determined. There is some controversy over whether the choices for plans A and B should be combined to determine if we want a health plan or not in the case that neither plan A or plan B or the choice of No plan receives a 50% majority vote. This is not a fair vote in the case that there is no majority winner and No plan receives more votes than at least one of the other choices. This case shows that it is not clear if the people supporting plan A or B are willing to support the option they did not choose or decide for No plan. In this case, the choice with the lowest votes should be dropped from the ballot and a re-vote held.

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The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the authors full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

Staff membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions, or fifteen hours of volunteer work per half term.

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Better late than never?!

By: Cheryl Borthwick

Our school directories are pathetically late! According to one source, the copies were sent off 2 weeks before Christmas to be bound and printed. We, the students, were to receive directories by Dec 22, based on a promise from the company that this job would take only 2 to 3 weeks. Now, I am told that our directories are to arrive this month and more precisely this week. Because of this late date, these books are almost rendered useless. I should hope that we all know where our friends live by now.

Even if the books were out by the end of first semester, that's still too late, in my opinion. The year is half-over by then. Promises can be broken without penalty, contracts can't. Maybe, like everyone else in this school, we too need a contract.

O.H.I.P. Changes

by: Gib McInnis

Provincial Treasurer Robert Nixon announced in his May 1989 budget that health car premium revenue will be replaced by the Employer Health Tax on January 1st, 1990. The coverage is still under the Ontario Health program, but the revenue aspect will be shifted over to the Ministry of Revenue. Students who are under 21 will still remain under their parents plan. However, for those who are not covered under a work related program and are over 21, they will have to apply for their own individual plan. And, under the new plan, students over 21 do not have to pay any OHIP premiums in the future.

In the past OHIP premiums (paid by the recipient) contributed to 13% of the actual OHIP cost and government and employers paid the remaining amount. Now the employer will contribute 16% more. The 16% increase is a combination of the people's 13% and a 3% increase made by the government.

If you are an Ontario resident, you will have the same access to the health care system as you shared before. If you are a foreign student, you can continue to be covered, as long as you provide student identification when first applying for OHIP coverage.

Montreal

Laurentian University expresses its shock and sadness at the tragic shooting of students at the Ecole polytechnique in Montreal.

In a letter to all members of the Laurentian community, Acting President Charles Belanger stated that the University does not tolerate acts of discrimination or violence against women.

"At Laurentian we believe that all individuals, women and men are equal, and deserving of equal treatment in every respect. We believe that all members of our community have the right to feel safe and secure anywhere on this campus," he said. "This tragedy stands as a sorry reminder of the extreme limits of a lack of tolerance."

"It underscores the vulnerability women feel as we attempt to live as equal partners in society" added Lisetta Chalupiak, Chair of the Status of Women Committee at Laurentian.

Flags on campus were lowered to half-mast and students were asked to observe a moment of silence in sympathy with the families, friends, and colleagues of the victims.

The Fizz-Edder Report!

Happy New Year & Welcome Back! Nice Phys. Exam Eh? Oh well, chin-up it's a new year!! And what a new year! Council has a few resolutions that should make their student body quite happy.

By now you should be aware of our new Phys. Ed. logo. The winners are Gayle Kean & Craig Smith. Thanx for a job well done. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank those who participated, as choosing was a difficult task to say the least. The number of entries indicated one hell of a school spirit. And to unify this spirit even further, you'll be happy to hear that jacket sales will commence January 17 and the deadline date is January 23, 1990. There will be a booth set up in the Phys Ed lobby during these days. Please place your order early to avoid being disappointed, as the deadline date is a definite.

Secondly, Carney week is almost upon us. Get out there and support the

Phys Ed Dog Sled races. Should be a great time! Also be watching for either a Hot Dog or Pizza Day!

We have also booked our formal facility. Guess where?? The Idylwyde Golf and Country Club! Nothing is too good for us. It's slated for Friday, March 23/90, so make sure to keep that day open and get your ticket early cause there's only going to be a very limited amount of tickets sold. We will let you know the price & when they will be sold in the near future.

In closing, we would like to comment on our Christmas wine and cheese. What can we say! We would like to do it again around Easter; you game? We thought so!! It's not for sure, but we will do our best.

Well that takes care of just about everything. So until next time, Chow!

Katherine Mackwood
Acting Past President/Chairperson

New Greyhound InterCity Service

CALGARY, AB.—InterCity Express, a new passenger program officially launched today by Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd. means that bus travellers will be able to enjoy faster, more comfortable and convenient service between key cities in Canada.

Phase one of an aggressive re dedication to customer service, the Greyhound InterCity Express features more frequent departures with new coaches that have fewer seats, more leg room and added onboard amenities, such as video movies, individual stereo channels and snack service. Passengers will also have the option of advanced seat selection at the time of ticket purchase. Said Greyhound President and CEO, Dick Huisman, "In addition to filling the gaps left by VIA Rail cutbacks, Greyhound InterCity Express reflects our commitment to providing superior customer service to each and every passenger." No existing routes will be cut as a result of the introduction of the new service. Huisman stated that the InterCity Express has been overlaid on the company's existing network of routes to meet the changing needs of consumers. "Bus transport has always been and remains the most cost effective method to travel,

and now it's also a whole lot more comfortable and convenient for passengers traveling between key Canadian cities." The InterCity Express will be fully operational by the end of January.

Under its present service initiative, Greyhound will be investing a total of \$15 million in service improvements during 1990. Along with InterCity Express, the company is introducing customer service supervisors, easily identifiable in red blazers, to assist passengers at major terminals across Canada. A computerized toll-free telephone information system will also be introduced in 1990 to provide passengers with easier and faster access to accurate fare and schedule information. In addition, major renovations are planned for Greyhound terminals in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto.

Greyhound Lines of Canada operates Canada's largest intercity bus line, linking over 1000 towns and cities, as well as Greyhound Courier Express, a courier and small package delivery service throughout Canada and the United States, and a charter fleet with service throughout North America. Headquartered in Calgary, the company celebrated its 60th anniversary in 1989.

Going, Going...Gone!

By: Sam Okolisan

I'm sure that many Laurentian students have wondered what it would be like to live or at least attend school in the U.S. Well that is something that I used to think about during my first two years at Laurentian. As a result I'm now doing my third year of Political Science at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. The opportunity to study in a foreign country and discover more about another culture was too great to pass up.

Having just finished one term at Wittenberg I can safely say that there is a world of difference not only between this school and Laurentian but also between the two countries. Generally I have found that Americans have little knowledge about Canadians but are quite interested to find out more about their northern neighbours. Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to inform Americans about the finer things in Canada

such as Mulroney mania, Mark Messier, and, of course, free trade.

But the best part of this deal is the cost. Going on an I.S.E.P. exchange costs one the same as attending Laurentian University. However, the experience and the memories are priceless. I would strongly recommend that anyone interested in going on an I.S.E.P. exchange talk to Dennis Lauzon at the Student Awards Office as soon as possible. You will be surprised at all the fine institutions available to choose from and you may even decide to go on such an exchange. It should be pointed out that presently, Laurentian is hosting a few students from the United States and they could probably support my claim that an exchange program is a great asset to the participating student both inside and outside the classroom.

Thus far my only problem with going to school in Ohio is that I do miss my parents and friends, and especially my girlfriend.

Disaster Strikes Again

By: Cheryl Borthwick

The Laurentian student body seems to keep crashing into one wall after another — all deterrents of our education.

First we had our infamous strike. Now, thanks to faulty administration, we are already experiencing chaos concerning the transferral of books to our new library. Supposedly this transfer is to take only two weeks. Ha! But since the school has contracted out to one private company and the contract contains no commitment to time and no penalty for default, the students and staff are left with little to ensure them that this will be completed in the time allotted.

As of right now, books are being packed away in boxes with no concern for our academic year. Although the libraries don't officially close until Feb. 12, books packed away in boxes already disenable us to use our facilities.

According to Garry Clarke, Associate Professor of Philosophy, the only defensive action we can take is to plan our workload and take out all our resources now. The only problem with this is that the library limits the number of books we can withdraw; 3 books per subject and 15 books total. The other proposition suggested was that the individual departments withdraw all needed resources and, for lack of better terminology, sub-loan them to their students. I like this idea myself; it's more convenient for all concerned.

As this endeavour is more substantial than first thought it will naturally take more time. It's inadequate! It's our paid education that's being disrupted. We should have guarantees to it!

All this taken in stride, the SGA is in favour of this move in February, according to one source. Our student centre is to be relocated to the "old" library in February. This may be the case, but my education is more important to me, and it's in my contract.

Gathering Momentum at Grass Roots

The excellent turn out for the annual fall reception of the Status of Women Committee provided a rich source of ideas, concerns and new initiatives for the Committee. About 250 people turned out to enjoy refreshments and discuss issues.

A general concern about support for women studying and working in non traditional fields, particularly Science and Engineering, evolved into a core group of women willing to pursue these initiatives. There was much discussion about the need to encourage high school students to enter these fields. Members of the University community who would like to participate or who need support should contact Ann Gallie at 2284.

The theme of Security of Person gained much support. Concerns about inadequate lighting on campus, the need for an after hours escort service from security, the need to set a non sexist tone at the university and the need for self defense training, were voiced strongly. Contact people on these issues are Monica Collins (Chair Sexual Harassment Committee), ext 3930, Lisetta Chalupiak (Chair Status of Women Committee), ext. 3014, and Diane Daigle (Chair, Sub-committee, Security) ext. 2153.

Questions were raised about the Pay Equity process at the University, the limited resources available for women's sports, and the need for a maternity leave policy for students. Many people simply wanted to be informed about committee process, and find out how they could get involved.

"The turn-out to the reception was positive, but more student involvement is needed" said Lisetta Chalupiak, Chair of the Committee. "Student participation will help to focus the committee's agenda on student needs and concerns". Committee meeting are held the last Wednesday of every month in L314. Anyone is welcome to attend and participate.

The next meeting will be January 31, 1990 at 12 noon in L314.

Observatory Receives Final Funding Commitments

Laurentian University takes pride in its involvement in the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory. There are a number of important links between the University and the project. Scientists from L.U. have been associated with the Observatory since its original planning in 1985.

Underground laboratories have been established in other countries (Europe, USA, Soviet Union) for many different experiments. Most are in isolated locations, in mountainous regions or at remote mines. The laboratory in Sudbury will be unique not only in its neutrino detector featuring Canadian 'heavy' water, but in its close proximity to a major mining community and a university campus.

It is planned that the Sudbury office of the Institute for Underground Science, which will construct and operate the detector, will be located on the Laurentian campus. An administrative group including the construction and project managers and a technical support group will be based here. Research associates for the observatory may have links with the university, and many SNO collaborators will work at the laboratory site and on campus for periods of time during the construction and operations phases.

Along with other Canadian institutions, it is planned that Laurentian will become a full member of the consortium forming the Institute for Underground Science, to be set up in the near future. Laurentian faculty member, Dr. Doug Hallman (Dept. of Physics), is a member of the SNO Management Committee, an executive group which currently supervises and plans the activities of the collaborating scientists.

At present, two faculty members in the Department of Physics, Dr. Doug Hallman and Dr. Rizwan Haq, are members of the SNO team. Dr. Hallman coordinates underground environment monitoring at the SNO site, directs research into the special shielding materials (low activity concrete and sulfurcrete) used in the lab, and is setting up a low-background counting facility on campus, which will be used for materials testing and quality control. He is also the coordinator for safety planning for the collaboration. Dr. Haq will be assisting with computer modelling studies and analysis on his return from a sabbatical leave in 1990. Recently, a research technologist has been appointed at Laurentian, through a grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), to carry out development work for SNO.

Other Laurentian connections with the observatory are under discussion. Dr. Peter Kaiser, Director of the Geomechanics Research Centre, is involved in a proposal to monitor the underground rock environment near the detector, as the unique large cavern is excavated and operated. Several other faculty may be involved in specific parts of the design research. Plans also call for technologist support and a research associate to be employed through grant funds awarded to Laurentian.

In the longer term, it is anticipated that the neutrino observatory will lead to other related research and development activities in Sudbury, possibly involving additional experiments in the underground laboratory.

The research and development work for the underground laboratory will result in a variety of technological benefits for Northern Ontario and for Canada.

1. Sudbury will become a focus for international science with the Observatory, attracting scientists from all over the world to work in the community.
2. There will be a unique opportunity

for rock mechanics research in a relatively controlled environment and at a depth which is seldom encountered in Canadian underground construction or mining, producing developments in mining technology and training opportunities for industry staff.

3. Several new types of concrete have been developed which will have worldwide commercial applications in medical and scientific laboratories because of their ultra-low-radioactivity and shielding properties.

4. An extensive, potentially marketable, water purification system is being developed for the Observatory. The system will feature improved techniques for the removal of impurities from water and will produce the world's purest water.

5. The technology of the water monitoring system being developed will have application in the sensitive assessment

of water impurities for the mining industry and for environmental water studies.

6. The ultra-sensitive analysis system for measuring radioactivity in materials will be useful over the long term for industrial and scientific measurements of extremely small amounts of impurities in many materials, including environmental samples.

7. Local science and technology education will benefit. More than 40 applied science M. Sc. and more than 15 pure science Ph. D. topics have been identified, and there will be many opportunities for university and college students to participate in various aspects of the project as part of their education or as summer student assistants. In many cases, work on the project will involve interaction with high technology Canadian industries participating in research or supplying components for the SNO.

For more information, contact:

Dr. Doug Hallman,
675-1151, ext. 2231.

Canada for Peace

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, today welcomed the Declaration of the five Central American Presidents at San Isidro de Coronado, Costa Rica.

The agreement includes a unanimous condemnation of activities of all insurgencies in the region, as well as a reaffirmation of the United Nation's key role in achieving lasting peace.

"The Presidents have achieved agreement against very heavy odds, given the recent mounting tension in the area, and particularly the escalation of the civil conflict in El Salvador" stated Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark expressed the hope that all players in the peace process, not only the Central American governments, but outside powers, as well as irregular forces in the region, would get behind the consensus reached in Costa Rica, and seek peaceful settlements of disputes in

the spirit of national reconciliation.

Mr. Clark confirmed Canada's continued support for the peace process. He noted Canada had already played an important role, — beyond its historic interests in Central America — to help achieve peace and economic and social justice in the region.

"Canada is a major contributor to the UN Observer Group (ONUCA), and is contributing heavily in many other ways; for example, our growing program of development assistance; in sending experts to observe elections; in technical and material assistance to the election process in Nicaragua; in the effective help we have provided, on an urgent basis, to refugees; and in speaking out strongly on the need to respect and strengthen human rights in Central America."

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Gib McInnis

Nineteen-eighty-nine surely went out with a bang on the international scene, with the invasion of Panama by the Bush administration, speculations that the South African government may release Nelson Mandela, and the falling dominos in Eastern Europe.

The Invasion of Panama was not a humanitarian effort in the eyes of many Canadians. If Panamanians were upset with their government why could they not follow the clear example of what was going on in Europe and take action themselves? I believe Bush's actions in Panama is a continued policy that is to restore integrity lost in Vietnam and also in Nicaragua. But it seems president Bush has justified the Panama invasion by chasing after drug lords in South America, and any way we look at his new found justice, it is a good move to slow drug traffic to North America.

There has been rumours lurking that Nelson Mandela will be released by the end of January. Apparently, he was informed at a government "tea party" which his ANC adversaries were not invited to. I begin to question this new found interest in Mandela by the South African regime. Also, why did they not include other ANC officials at the so called "tea party"? I believe the South African government still sees Mandela as a threat to its legitimacy. How are they going to contain this threat? One way to rid this threat to its legitimacy would be to bring Mandela into the governmental fold, and I believe the South African government is adhering to this principle. Mandela surely will not rule South Africa, but he may share responsibilities within the government (but not power) to legitimize the government in the eyes Mandela followers.

I do not know if everyone is familiar with the domino theory, but basically it says that if one country in Europe adheres to the communist doctrine than other countries will "fall" to communism also. Well the opposite seems to be in action at the moment, however, do not be fooled by a wolf in sheep's clothing; at least until the elections take place. East Germans are still in turmoil because their government tried to set up another secret police. East Germans marched in the streets last week protesting the government's new plan, however the people seem satisfied for the moment with the government adhering to their demands. From this "new plan", we can see a communist wolf in sheep's clothing. So let's wait until the election results to see the real government. In Romania the people have the right idea and that is to band the communist government altogether. I seem to believe Czechoslovakia is in a more stable position politically than any other "fallen domino". First the people appointed Mr. Havel who spent many years in jail for opposing the communist regime. To me this is a profound step towards democracy. Unlike Gorbachev's position towards Poland, where they want independence. I know Gorbachev has committed himself "publically" to Glasnost in Poland too. But is Glasnost a "smokescreen" for economic purposes? I know Japan has offered 1 billion dollars to aid Poland recently, as well other countries have added monetary support too. This surely is a relief for the Soviet Union is it not?

I could say 1989 went out with a bang, but the smoke still lingers, so we should continue to look for signals that confirm that "wolves do hide in sheep's clothing". Actions are the main points to follow for the future not what one says.

Racial Slurs

Everyone has one...Everyone! That little attention grabbing slur. That funny embellishment at the end of a name. That colourful ethnic expression that drools from your mouth. You know. Wop, chink, wagonburner, pollock, nigger, frog, dyke, fag, cripple; the list goes on. We all have a favourite one.

Usually, its very subtle. There are no cross burnings or white robes or stonings. Just a quick backhanded insult. Perhaps a really funny facial expression. Or maybe its just some ranting about a stereotypical myth that you heard in the locker room. Stuff like orientals are smarter than whites or blacks or that French people are stupid or that all Indians are alcoholics or Arabs smell bad. Sound familiar? They should. You hear them all the time. You've probably said a few of them yourselves.

The funny part about it is that nobody thinks that they are doing anything wrong. Sure, we don't have a racial system like apartheid or practise genocide on any group in society but we are far from being the pillar of moral & social equality that we think we are. Even though we are generally a passive

& subservient people, we are still guilty of perpetuating stereotypes, spreading biases & hate & causing friction amongst our ethnic groups & minorities.

And this from a nation of immigrants! From a nation built on accommodation & compromise! Canada is a cultural mosaic not a WASP or Franco-phone country club. We encourage ethnicity & social equality for it can only enrich our culture & give us a more humane & open-minded perspective of the global community.

Who are we to judge a person because of his or her race, religion or sex? Why do we derive so much pleasure from mocking & chastising homosexuals & physically challenged people? What gives us the right to be so smug & pretentious about our values while we condemn & persecute others for promoting theirs?

The next time that you want to open your mouth to show how smart you are remember that when you cut down someone's race, religion or preference, you don't hurt them, but you sure make yourself look ugly.

Dear LAMBDA, Bill Melon, or whom ever it may concern:

I am writing a disappointed reply concerning your November, 1989 issue. Although I am not a student at Laurentian University, I was able to receive a copy of the newspaper and read the article, "Bill Melon's Guide To Ontario Universities." I was shocked to discover that the university I attend is omitted from the list! Am I in the wrong province or is all this hard work and effort that I do at NIPISSING UNIVERSITY simply a figment of my imagination?

I do recall that Lakehead made the list — and Nipissing didn't. Dare I ask why? Considering both universities are affiliated with Laurentian, why mention one (the one with the smallest enrollment) and then neglect the other? Was it because you had nothing but nice

things to say about the university in North Bay with the ever-increasing popularity and population? I think not. Perhaps you just ran out of space and had to cut out someone, so you chose Nipissing? Unlikely. I think you just figured nobody would notice the omission OR our dear Mr. Melon hasn't, as of yet, acknowledged the presence of Nipissing University in North Bay. That, of course, is his loss.

So, on behalf of the approx. 4,500 students of Nipissing University, I would like to express our hurt and disappointment brought forth from Mr. Melon's neglecting us. Perhaps he will make an attempt to include us in his future lists published in the 90's.

Yours disappointedly,

Rochelle Gravelle;
Nipissing University.

Dear Rochelle Gravelle:

I am very sorry that you were offended over the fact that I didn't insult you also in my article (Bill Melon's Guide to Ontario Universities). However, this "error" was not unintentional. I didn't want to waste the time or space on you Nippersinkers because I was told none of you knew how to read....or write for that matter.

Lovingly Yours,

Bill Melon

P.S. Who helped you with the big words in your letter?

If you missed the first official Law & Justice Society meeting don't worry.

For more information; contact the Law & Justice Department.

Lambda staff meetings take place every Tuesday evening at 6 pm in the Lambda office located at G1 Student Street. Newcomers are always welcome.

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Qualified students interested in competing can obtain application forms and information sheets from the Liaison Desk on the first floor of the Library Tower.

Dear Editor:

I am writing your student newspaper to congratulate the person who stole a printer box out of an MSR locker over the holiday period. While visiting a friend here over the holidays, I was surprised to find a new printer waiting for me as I had recently bought a computer while in your country for a visit.

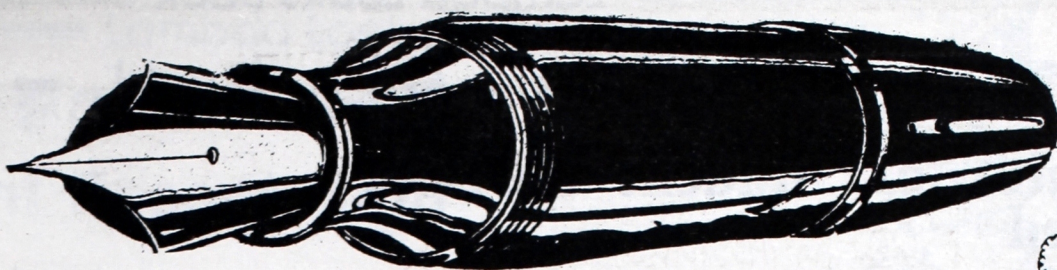
Upon leaving the country on the 26th of December, we proceeded to the locker room to get the box. Yes, some enterprising person had stolen it out of the locker...just because it had a handle on it.

I would like to congratulate this person because the printer HAS to be transported through Canada Customs sans box. This goes to show me that, at least in Canada, there is no honour amongst thieves. One other question. Why do people pushing buzzers coming into MSR never identify themselves at unusual times such as two o'clock in the morning? Are they checking to see who is here and who is not? Again, thank you for showing me the true side of Canadian hospitality.

Yours,

Trevor McDougall
Tyneside-on-Sea
England

From the
Editor's Pen



Captain Morgan Remembers The 1980's

We didn't start
the fire.

Berlin Wall
Mulroney visits
Russia
Bush takes over
free trade
GST.
via cut backs
Laurentian strike
New SGA pres.
John Daniels go on
sabbatical
Native Studies man
dies
oil spills
abortion laws
euthanasia
cancer, etc, cancer
centre
Michael Jackson
Madonna
Prince
Bon Jovi
cosmopolitan
Roseanne Barr
James Dean Clones
Rock Hudson dies
Englebert came to
Sudbury
Belanger president
student referen-
dums
student levy +
tuition increases
bus passes go up
bombing
hijacking
animal experimen-
tation
unemployment
murder, rape
racism, homosexu-
ality
AIDS - herpes,
syphilis
Victor Davis
Alex Bauman
World Juniors
Ben Johnson
Elizabeth Taylor's
marriages
pay TV
WWF
pornography
feminist massacre
feminism
wife abuse
crack, heroin,
cocaine
alcohol

Kareem Abdul-
Jabar
rap music
acid rock
Zepplin
wicker furniture
walkmans
microwaves
CDs
yard sales
turning 19
sweet 16
Ted Bundy
Chinese warfare
Communism
Liberalism
Conservatives
NDPs
Marxists
Matriarchal/
Patriarchal
the Flintstones
One night stands
frozen embryo

Santa Clause
Easter Bunny
Tooth Ferry
Brian Orser/Brian
Boitano
Bingo
Pubs Nights
hair extensions
tanning parlors
anti-aging creams
Liberace
nutri-sweet
toxic shock
vogue fashion
Sunday shopping
laws
Old Court System
Temagami
Ozone layer
Global warning
greenhouse effect
harlequin romances
Bob & Doug
Mackenzie
braces
Yogurt
Oat bran, wheat
germ, rice cakes
Cosby show
Nikes
Reebok
commercialism
sensationalism
contact lenses
Dr. Ruth
new kids on the
block
Amnesty Interna-
tional
Apartheid
Greenpeace
The Air
Farce, armed faces
Nuclear Warheads
Chemotherapy
hair spritz
Alf
Sesame Street is
better
cellular Phones
much music
satellite dishes
91 second knock
outs
Rambo
surrogate mothers
condominiums
condoms
velcro
cabbage patch kids
swatches
roots
hair colouring
punk rock/God
save the Queen
royal wedding
royal scandals
Oliver North
Iran Contra
Hearing
Gorby
Convocations
family reunions
family fights
heart transplants
McDonalds vs

Burger King
2 for 1 pizzas
Cults
arocbics
dieting
fan mail
love letters
Valentines
bulimia anorexia
weight lifting
Monday Night
Football
Hockey Night in
Canada
Language comp
tests
OSAP
premarital sex
slime
Indiana Jones
Star Wars
Batman
Gund teddy bears
Coulson, City
Lights
October fest
equal pay
Walt Disney
Guns & Roses
The Bee Gees
Cougar boots
blue jeans
Bruce Springsteen
sexual harassment
world tours
Panama - Noriega
Kadafi
Saturday Night
Live
Eddie Murphy
red lipstick
you've come a long
way baby
Vanna White
Jeopardy
divorce, remar-
riage, another
divorce
extended families
adoption
gambling
Lotto 649
30 Something
Gilligan's Island
The Brady Bunch
reruns
Mel's diner
Norm Peterson
hurricanes
avalanches
rollerskating
volcanoes
phone sex
prostitution
Clint Eastwood for
Mayor
Trudeau + his
finger salute
Wayne Gretzky
refrigerator Perry



Oh President, My President

Why doth thou do nothing?

Oh President, my President
The man seen at the strike,
Why doth thou do diddly
About our library's hike?

For Daniels now Belanger,
We are but feudal serfs
To pay our tuition
And to work without mirth.

But Brent to your from failing hands
We throw the torch

Oh President, my President
Why art thou so silent?

Elected our titan, the SGA head,
Yet our library closes and
Not a word (or thought) from your head.

Is there such a place
As a centre for learning
Where no library is available?
It's this answer I'm yearning!

And why has the man
With our presidency captured
Seem contented with his laurels
And with ennui raptured?

Though peasants we be
To the folks on top...
I think all we students
Could force this lunacy's stop.

We've ready been screwed!
There's work all about!
We've exams after X-mas!
Even the rugged now pout!

Our money is paid
And our votes are too cast.
Our tuitions showed not pull
With you also are we last?

Oh President, my President
Take up the crusade!

Oh President, my President,
Hear our whimper,
Take up this crusade.

Bob Marley and the Pub Wailers

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Coordinator of Student Services Appointed

by Nicole Loreto

Dr. Padraig Blenkinsop, Director for the Centre of Continuing Education and Part-time Studies was recently appointed to the position of Coordinator of Student Services.

The position of Coordinator of Student Services was a reality in the beginning of Laurentian University's history. As a result of budgetary restraints by previous administrations, though, the position was then abolished. It was rejuvenated this year under the direction of past Vice-President, Frank Turner in his quest to address student-related issues in the Student Services Committee. Unfortunately, it was left unhatched. Blenkinsop expressed the opinion that it was in the present administration's interest to reinstate that need. "It was obviously a priority of Dr. Daniel. Finally he did something about it by appointing someone", said Blenkinsop.

At present, most universities have embedded the concept of a liaison person with student services within the overall administrative structure. Apparently, Laurentian is the only university lacking such a concept.



New coordinator of Student Services
Dr. Padraig Blenkinsop.

Photo by Nicole Loreto

Blenkinsop sees himself as holding a key role in the coordination of student affairs. "My position will provide an effective channel for students to be able to express their views and deal more effectively with what the needs are," Blenkinsop said. According to Blenkinsop, there is little relation amongst the various components of student

services on campus. At the moment, students are categorically represented by four associations, namely SGA (Student General Association) representing full time anglophone students, AEF (association des Etudiant(e)s Francophones, comprising francophone student population, Part-time students represented by ALPS and graduate representation by

SA (Graduate Student Association).

Blenkinsop recognizes a missing link between student associations and administration. As coordinator, he believes that he can help encourage the various student activities, making life on campus more varied and interesting. Blenkinsop is aiming at three roles: one of coordination, creating linkages between services and finding out what services are missing. His first attempt in bringing these needs to light would be defined in a proposed job description, something that presently does not exist. In search of that mandate, Blenkinsop will be encouraging student input. "I'm just now trying to set up a meeting. I hope it will run on a regular basis with the presidents of the four associations, so we can discuss amongst ourselves areas of concern and interest," Blenkinsop told Lambda. In addition, Blenkinsop is interested in finding out how decisions are made within the four students' associations regarding services for students.

"I hope I can attend student council meetings like the SGA, so I know what goes on and what they are going to talk about...officially and politically. I assume they are public (the meetings), so I could attend," stated Blenkinsop.

Representation is also an issue, Blenkinsop has expressed concern and apprehension about. When asked if his position would possibly lead to a seat on Senate in order to further represent student-related issues, Blenkinsop remarked: "It simply could do...I haven't thought in terms of those structures, where it fits in the present academic and administrative structures of the university... Mind you, students are their own best representatives and that channel is never going to be cut off."

Presently, students are represented by their associations on Senate, one of the highest decision-making bodies of the university. SGA is represented by four student senators and its president,

two representatives from AEF, two representatives from ALPS and one from the Graduate Students' Association. However, at the Board of Governors level, Laurentian is the only university in Canada where students are denied representation and voting privileges. On that view, Blenkinsop is, again, unsure of how student representation can be inclusive in the present structures. "It certainly is a possibility if students feel very strongly about this. Collectively, it can be something that we can pursue. I think a number of universities have this representation, but I'm not quite sure and I haven't read the documents on why there is no student representation here", said Blenkinsop.

Two factors are binding on whether Blenkinsop can fulfill his role. Presently administration has given him a title yet, not empowering him of any authority. "I have no authority over anybody in any other office", he stated.

The second factor lies on the mechanics of financing the new administrator's priorities. At the moment, Blenkinsop's position incurs no budgetary allowance for specific projects. His salary and secretarial work is covered under the administration's general office budget. Blenkinsop has indicated that no money is foreseeable in the near future, yet he is determined to recommend proposals to the President. "This year, there will not be a high budget list and there is not going to be a lot of money spent", stated Blenkinsop. Whether or not administration inclines to such recommendation, Blenkinsop will use existing resources on campus.

Within those unclear parameters, Blenkinsop believes that his role will foster a sense of goodwill on behalf of the administration. He is at hand for students on 2nd floor in the Graduate Studies department and will welcome any concrete suggestions students might have to make life on campus a little easier and more accessible.

Increase In Rent To Hit MSR

By Jenifer Rush

Director of Services, Romeo Bertoli is proposing a \$40 increase in the monthly rent in Married Students Residence.

The proposal could mean an increase to \$295.00 a month from the existing rent of \$255.00 a month, \$3,540. over a twelve month period.

But the M.S.R. Tenant Association (MSRTA) is fighting the proposed increase.

Initially, the Association was formed to fight an increase of \$30 that was proposed for August 1st, 1985. Now, MSRTA is fighting to stop the newly proposed \$40 increase.

The Council of Ontario Universities (C.O.U.) guidelines that govern residences such as Married Students' and the rest of the Laurentian residences state that there must be consultation between a committee for the administration and a student group representative of the residence in question.

When the Director of Services was asked about these guidelines, he did not know whether or not they were part of the University by-laws.

In his proposal, Bertoli feels there are three financial areas to be covered.

The first is the payment of the average annual building costs. This area accounts for about half of the increase. Included in this are lease payments and a provisionary and mandatory payment for major repairs. These two items cost \$164,717 in 1984-85.

Bertoli says these are inescapable costs that have to be met.

The MSRTA is questioning Administration on the matters of the cleaning and maintenance contracts, contracts that are not tendered. \$48,201 was spent last year on these contracts, reports say. The MSRTA is

asking for more complete financial information as to what exactly MSR residents are paying for.

The second area is "repayment of an accumulated operating debt over and above the mortgage payments in excess of \$101,000," according to a letter sent by Bertoli to MSRTA.

"Rent at Married Students' Residence has reached a point where repayment of this debt is reasonably feasible," Bertoli states in his letter. However, the association is fighting this on a moral ground.

Bertoli is hoping to repay the debt in five years. This will account for about \$13.00 of the increase. The MSRTA is considering alternative proposals to alleviate the burden imposed on students. They feel students should not be penalized to repay a debt that they are not responsible for, since students are in as tenants for approximately two years.

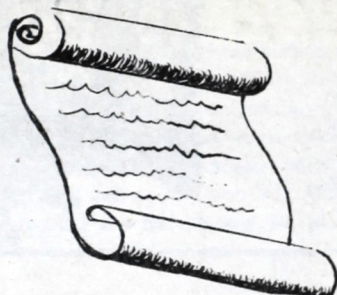
The final and possibly most contentious issue is the area of repayment of revenue lost because of the action taken by MSRTA. Bertoli says that because the rent increase due August 1, 1985 was stopped, there has been a loss of revenue.

Bertoli intends to pay off this loss over three years. This will account for about eight dollars of the proposed increase.

But, MSRTA is fighting this increase on the grounds that there is no actual lost revenue. Also, MSRTA feels that since the director of services has not made his 1985-86 budget, he can't know if he has actually lost any money.

Bertoli has not given notice of the increase, so there can be no rent increase for at least three months.

The MSRTA is planning a meeting for all those concerned shortly.



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STUDENTS RALLY AGAIN

New Students' Council Formed on Campus

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Laurentian Enrolment Record High

By Yannis Souris

The full-time student enrolment for the 1985-1986 academic year has increased by 5.4 percent, the University's Communication Office says.

3,471 students now attend Laurentian (Winter session) on a full-time basis. The figure was 3,285 last year.

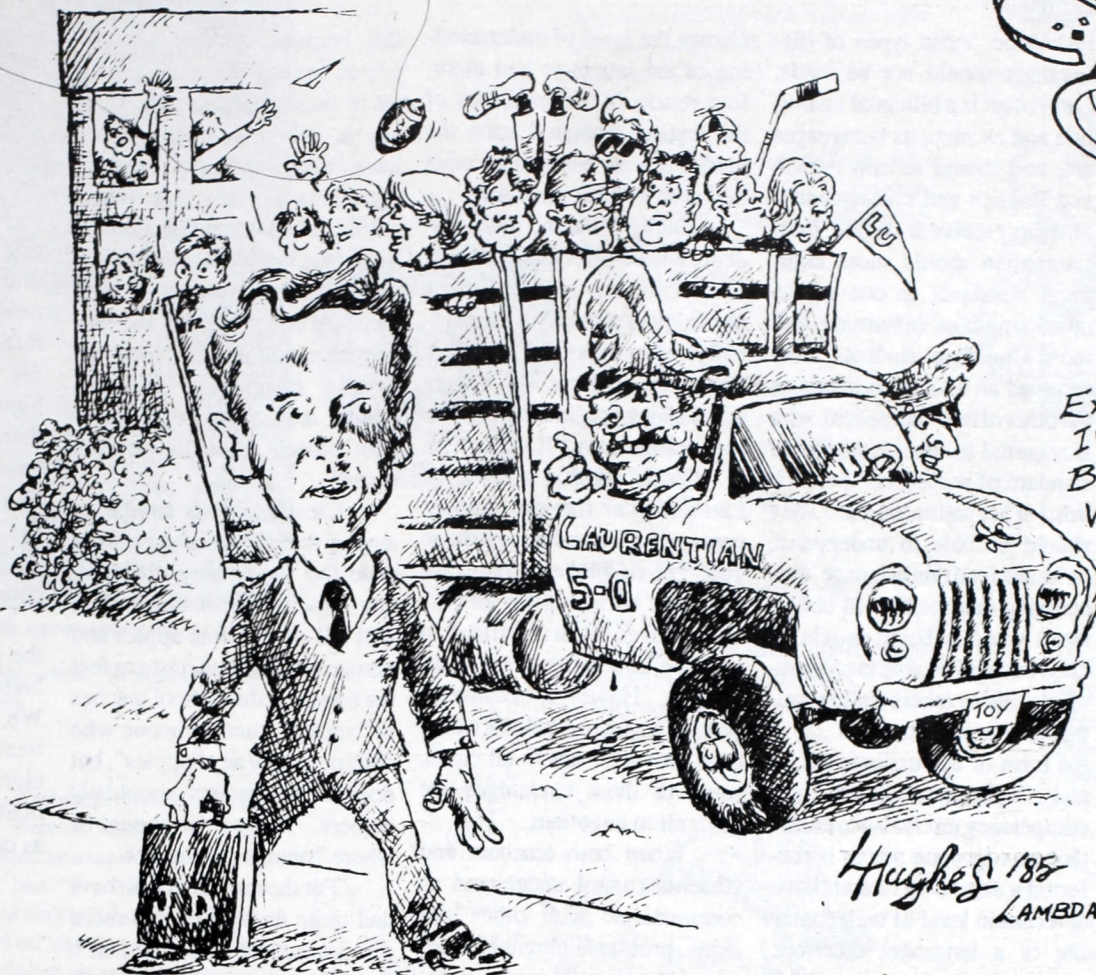
With substantial increases in the four year Arts program, the Faculty of Science and Engineering and Professional schools, the University expects to keep the high educational standards it has been setting for years, the administration said.

Analytically, the four-year Arts programme shows an increase of 100 students. However, the three year Arts shows a slight decrease. Now, the overall increase for both programmes is 74 students, bringing the total Arts enrolment to 1141, 74 more students than last year.

The three year Science and Engineering programme gained 4 students, totaling 103 this year, while the four year programmes has 18 more students than last year. The Faculty of Science and Engineering now has a record enrolment of 528 students.

Commerce, SPAD, Nursing and Social Work have gained too, as the enrolment for these Professional Schools is 7, 8, 16, and 14 respectively. As well, the School of Translators gained 10 more students. Only the School of Physical Education shows a slight drop; 242 students are now enrolled in the School. Overall, the Professional Schools have a total enrolment of 1,480 students.

The School of Education has 20 more students than last year, enrolling now 158 teachers to be.



Laurentian in its 25th Anniversary, has a total undergraduate enrolment of 3,331 students, a record this year.

More dramatic gains have occurred in the graduate programmes, the Communications Office says. The

MBA has 20 students, (10 students last year), the M.A. has 32 (a gain of 10) and the M.Sc. enrolls 34 students (one more student than last year). For this academic year, the number of graduate students is 86, 21 more than

the 1984-1985 year.

"I am particularly glad to see more and more high school leavers making Laurentian their first choice. It is also interesting to see interest in a general education growing again after a

period when all attention was on the professional programmes," Laurentian President John Daniel said.

The overall increase of 186 students this year assures Laurentian's Coming of Age and augurs for its future, the Communications Office said.

AIESEC

Good news for Laurentian

By Ted Markle

There is a dynamic new student organization on campus. The Sudbury wing of AIESEC (French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management) was formed last year and is now putting the finishing touches on its second year. In this short time it has become a beneficial force at Laurentian.

AIESEC's goals are threefold. Its first is to provide students with practical business experience. They do this by means of their many fundraising projects. Among other things they have organized a Dream Auction, Career Day, and Send a Friend. Although their activities cost money to the students involved and are always geared to reaping significant profits, they are lots of fun.

AIESEC's second goal is to promote international understanding in the business field. They accomplish this primarily by their international student exchanges. Last year, two students from Laurentian went abroad to work in a business field related to their interest. One worked for a company in India and the other for an establishment in France. They gained the very useful knowledge of how people make a buck in other

cultures. This year six L.U. students will gain the same advantage!

By its nature AIESEC aids in world understanding. It is now in sixty-two countries and four hundred universities worldwide. AIESEC conferences are a cross-section of the world's young, rapacious business people.

The third goal of AIESEC is to bridge the gap between local business students and the local business community. AIESEC made strides in that direction recently at their first annual business luncheon. The AIESEC people met with local business people to talk about the progress made so far and to congratulate each other for being such fine people. There was time to hear an amusing speech by local businessman Mitch Spiegel who left the eager gathering with a motto for the entrepreneur: "Find a challenge and grow to conquer it." This, in essence, is what AIESEC is all about.

Although there are only about seventy-five members of AIESEC currently at Laurentian, new President Cheryl Sillanpaa hopes to increase the ranks to over one hundred next year. She also plans to hold many more events and raise lots of dollars. Sillanpaa, who talks like a smooth business veteran, looks back on this past year with pride as Sudbury was the



AIESEC member, Bruce Hennessy, who feels that his involvement with this student organisation has and will continue to prove beneficial in future endeavors.

host of AIESEC's fall regional conference. "Many people from all over Ontario were so impressed with Sudbury and Laurentian.... We also enhance Laurentian's reputation." These are the types of

goodwill ambassadors we can be proud of.

AIESEC is definitely a step in the right direction for Laurentian. It is a vibrant organization on the move. As said by a couple of

AIESEC's more avaricious members, Ralph Tesson and Bruce Hennessy: "AIESEC has helped us gain valuable experience in understanding and participating in local and international business activities."

Laurentian Publishes Bibliography

by Nick Antonic

The 1980 edition of the **Annual Bibliography of Ontario History**, a yearly publication of the Ontario Historical Society, will be compiled and produced at Laurentian this year. Coordinated by Professor Gaetan Gervais of the History

Department and Assistant librarian Ashley Thomson, the project group includes Drs. Angus Gilbert and Matt Bray, both members of the History Department and Mrs. Eileen Goltz of the library.

Scheduled for publication in early 1981, the publication will include a detailed listing of any

work dealing with the history of Ontario. The project will be comprehensive and will include the work of historical societies and antiquarian groups as well as academic and scholarly texts. There will also be some limited annotation when the title of a work does not clearly indicate its contents.

Besides being bilingual, the bibliography will also include references to works in other languages when they deal with any aspect of Ontario's past. The publication will be exhaustive and will serve as the standard reference bibliography for anyone in the field.

There is some limited funding available from the Ontario Historical Society, but Lauren-

tian's resources are, at present, the main source of support for the group. Professor Gervais notes that other sources of funding are being actively sought and hopes to see the widest possible distribution of the finished product.

- The 1980's At L.U. - LANGUAGE TEST CONTROVERSERY HEATS UP

by Nicholas L. Duke

It is probably fair to say that all of the students here at Laurentian have heard - if not more than an earful, then at least that - about the Writing Competency Test administered to all newly admitted arts students at Laurentian Univ. since September of 1985. A lot of controversy has been sparked by this policy, especially since passing the test is a condition of graduation for said arts students. Official policy also goes on to state that students "who do not meet a minimal standard of competency by the end of their first year may be asked to withdraw from the B.A. programme until they meet said standards. "As if this is not enough, however, the policy conveniently enough, also states that students" whose principal language of schooling has been neither English nor French will be required to satisfy different minimum writing competency standards"

If Laurentian University is to remain in the eyes of its students as well as in the eyes of the general public, a respectable

institution, these types of distinctions should not be made. Laurentian is a bilingual institution and as such, its languages are, and should remain French and English and consequently, all who receive a degree from Laurentian should meet minimum standards in one of the other language (assuming that most Canadian students have received an education in one or the other official language), who is required to meet a minimum standard of writing competency in his or her native tongue. They should be able to understand, write and read this language, thus ensuring that she/he will understand what is being taught in class and will be able to communicate this to others (fellow students, course instructors) in the form of discussions, essays and simple conversation. The competency test is also to ensure that anyone upon whom is conferred a degree by Laurentian is at a certain level of understanding of a language; therefore, change the minimum standards of the test is quite obviously to

change the level of understanding of the language and therefore results in a devaluation of the degree conferred upon the graduate who has had to meet higher minimum standards.

Oddly enough, most students whose principal language of education is neither French nor English also pay a substantially higher tuition fee than most Canadian students, is money again taking precedence over fair play and decency? It appears so.

With all due respect to Laurentian's foreign student contingent, we are happy to have you. The cultural exchanges are so totally enriching for all parties involved that it is difficult to imagine Laurentian/enne without you. However, because of certain language problems which exist, however not in all cases, some of these exchanges are difficult to negotiate.

When both teachers and students cannot understand or communicate with other students, problems inevitably surface. Arts programmes, especially, are gravely affected by

this because students are expected to read and write quite a lot in these programmes. How can a self-respecting teacher award a passing mark to anyone, regardless of race, creed and colour, who just cannot communicate his/her ideas properly?

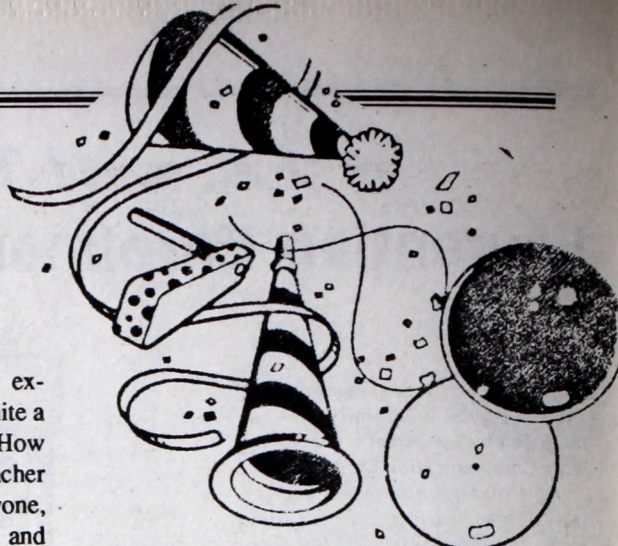
This is the dilemma which faces certain profs, but the students have all passed minimum writing competency requirements, only some were lower than others. And that makes sense?

Clearly, this is similar to saying that apples and oranges taste the same, only different, any logician, in fact any idiot, will tell anyone that apples and oranges do not look, taste or feel the same. If this school teaches in "apples", then someone who does not know any "apples", but does know "oranges" should not be here. That person should be where "oranges" is taught.

For those readers who have had quite enough of this racist discrimination, I tell you that it is not I, nor the people at Lambda who discriminate. Discrimina-

tion is beyond us, discrimination is where some people are made to be different, for any reason whatever. And we wonder why our children grow up bigotted! Look, son/daughter, there's the person who didn't have to meet the same standards as me at university because he/she came from another country." Who is being discriminated against?

Well, everyone is, and only the people who gain from their higher tuition fees are winning. We, as Canadians are being treated unfairly and they, as foreigners, are being singled out; made to sit at the back of the bus, as one might say.



International Week at Laurentian University

The International Student Organization (ISO) of Laurentian University announced that International Week will run from March 10th to March 14th inclusively.

The purpose of this week's activities, the ISO executive says, is to focus attention on the cultural maze of the various groups within our university. "In the past, it seems that people have had conflicting ideas about the objectives and goals of this organization, in that they viewed them only as those of having social gatherings," Giani Braimon, ISO President, said "We would like to take this opportunity to clarify the objectives of the organization," he added.

The present executive is striving to change this image by reaching all foreign students enrolled at the University for support among each other, ISO said.

Among these objectives are the following:

1. The setting up of counselling for foreign students relating to academic problems and social and cultural change.
2. Establishing an on-going summer activities program (May-September) for on- and off-campus foreign students.
3. Exchange with other universities' current issues concerning us all.
4. Improving the overall image of foreign students on our campus.

"Our anticipation is that during International Week, all Laurentian students will take the opportunity to observe the displays and share in this cultural exchange," Giani said.

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Monitors (Part-time)

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To be eligible for part-time monitor duties, students must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies or will have completed such studies by the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

Monitors (Full-time)

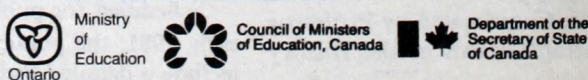
Full-time monitors must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies. Duties consist of assisting second-language teachers (French or English) in rural or semi-urban areas usually in a province other than their own for 25 hours per week. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. Monitors will receive up to \$10,000 for 10 months of participation. They will also receive two return trips per year between their home province and the host province. They may also receive a settling-in allowance of up to \$770 and a maximum of \$1,110 for commuting expenses within the host province.

Application forms and program brochures may be obtained from placement offices in postsecondary institutions, or at the address below:

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Education Liaison and Exchange Branch
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Toronto, Ontario
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Duly completed application forms must arrive at the address indicated in the information package, postmarked no later than February 16, 1990. Qualified candidates will be required to attend an interview.

**(Applies to men and women equally)*





ALICE COOPER entertained almost 4,000 screaming rock fans at the Sudbury Arena Wednesday night.
JOHN LAPPA / THE SUDBURY STAR

"GREAT TRASH"

By: Jeanne Skelly

On Wednesday evening, January 3rd, 4000 Sudburians played host to a heavy metal extravaganza at the Sudbury Arena. It was Alice Cooper's night to "trash Sudbury". The opening act, Great White, known for their hit song "Once Bitten, Twice Shy", did more than warm up the crowd; they cranked up the heat (which was probably why lead singer Jack Russell kept cooling off the first few rows by squirting us with his water bottle). As for the comments made by Terry Feilding of the Sudbury Star such as "they (Great White) were just a warm-up act of average quality and nothing more", I think the Star should hire someone who knows something about rock music to do their reviews. Great White deserves a hell of a lot more credit than that! Every song sounded well executed and they got the crowd responding with "The Angle Song" & "Once Bitten, Twice Shy".

After an intermission which seemed to last forever (especially for those of us risking our lives in front of the stage) the nightmarish figure of Alice Cooper appeared. He opened the show with "Trash", the song upon which his North American tour is based. His stage was set up to represent something out of the depths of hell with huge spikes and chains everywhere (the kinds of things

which are so fashionably Alice). For the fans who weren't familiar with the newest album, he treated them with old favourites like "I'm 18", "No More Mister Nice Guy", "I Love The Dead" and "Stephen" during which a video screen displayed the transformation of Stephen into the crazed & demented Alice. The highlight of the evening for many was the traditional decapitation whereby Alice places his head in a guillotine and a hooded figure in black pulls the lever, and the head falls into a basket. I think I've figured out the trick but the act appears so real that the crowd almost fell silent.

"School's Out" was always a famous Cooper song and still proves to be a hit among fans. Huge confetti-filled balloons were tossed out into the crowd. The atmosphere at this point was that of the world's biggest party. I'm sure nobody left the arena disappointed (except Terry Feilding of the Sudbury Star). You can never be bored at an Alice Cooper concert. They are always so full of action & excitement. Just by his attitude on stage, you can tell that Alice still enjoys what he does. His 24 year old guitar player, Peter Freisen of Sudbury, was quoted by the Star as saying the Alice "is a pretty quiet guy. He's like a split personality. He's the nicest guy in the world off stage and on stage he's your worst nightmare!!"

Christmas Vacation

Merry Christmas from the Griswold family. They're back in this hilarious yuletide misadventure. Just imagine everything that could go wrong during the holiday season then add on a hundred more. This movie is packed with hilarious events from the beginning when the family is in search of the "perfect Griswold family Christmas tree", to the very end when their outdoor display of Santa & his reindeer shoot off to the moon.

Every family has its "black sheep", those members who show up unexpectedly on December 1st and don't leave until all the turkey is gone. Well, so do the Griswolds.

And if you've seen the previous "vacation" movies, you know what Clark Griswold is like. Could you picture him stringing his house with 25,000 lights? Well, he does. If you need a good laugh, go no further than the City Centre Cinemas. You'll be glad you did.



Dear Pierre,

I heard that Papa smurf had something to do with the earth's ozone layer and lunar tides. Is that true?

Signed, Gargamel

Dear Gargamel,

You could be on to something. I've often thought this in one of my drunken stooopers while lying on my back gazing up into the sky.

Signed, Pierre

Dear Pierre,

My little brother keeps on hiding in a cardboard box without any clothes and screams like a siren. Should I rent him to the local police department?

Signed, Concerned Bro

Dear Concerned Bro,

You can do one of two things;

- a) give him to the police
- b) or loan him to lamaz classes as an example of fetal abnormalities.

Signed Pierre



Dear Pierre,

Every month Petro Canada features new dishes to give away at their service stations. For those who are wondering where they get them, THEY HAVE BEEN STEALING THEM FROM MY CUPBOARD. I'M PRETTY UPSET AND WANT TO KNOW HOW TO PUT A STOP TO THIS!!!

Signed, DISHLESS

Dear DISHLESS,

Petro Canada only offers glasses. I know because they steal them from my cupboard.

Signed, Pierre

Dear Pierre,

There is a girl that I really like but she keeps on telling me that I'm dumb. The thing is I am doing this to lower myself to her level of intelligence so we may understand each other. But the stupid women is so out of it that she cannot realize it.

Signed, Dumbfounded

Dear Dumbfounded,

Time to scope out a new babe.

Signed, Pierre



CARNY WEEK '90 SCHEDULE

JANUARY 29			FEBRUARY 3		
29th	30th	31st	1st	2nd	3rd
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
9 - Thorneloe Co-ed Hockey Thorneloe	9 - Co-ed Hockey Finals	10 - 4 Football	10 - 4 Lumber Jack VIP Sqr. U.C.	10 - 2 Horse Shoes	12 - 1 Pancake Break. Student Services
12 - 2 Tug of War SPAD Beside Pub	12 - 2 Lambda 500 Student Street	12 - 4 Mixed Pool Tourny Pub Economics	12 - 1:30 B.B.Q. Engineers VIP Square	2 - 4 Euchre Tourny Huntington	1 - 2 Snow Sculptre Judging CFLR
12:30-3 Minnow Races Pub Big Sisters	1:30-3:30 Snow Volleyball U of S	8 Dart Tourny Pub Poli. Sci.	2 - 4 3-legged Crawl SSR	2 - 4 Lopett Ski Race Biology	
4 - 6 Andrew Lowe Pub	4 - 6 Andrew Lowe Pub	1:30-3:30 Scavenger Hunt Nursing	4 - 6 Dog Sled Races Phys. Ed.	3:30-4:30 Cocktails SGA Pub	2 - Pig Roast VIP Square
6:30- Win, Lose or Draw UC Lounge	6:30-8:30 Bowling Bowl. Alley Admin.	3 - 6 Danny Diaz Pub	3 - 6 Danny Diaz Pub	3 - 6 Danny Diaz Pub	
		6:30-8:30 Air Band Pub CFLR	6-8:30 Air Band Finals Pub CFLR		
8-1:00 Kal Merrifield	8-1:00 Casino Night	8-1:00 Paul James	8-1:00 Hotel California	8-1:00 Teenage Head	8-1:00 Spoons
Pub	Great Hall	Great Hall	Great Hall	Great Hall	Great Hall

Meet Earl Black!

My name is Earl Black, I am the Coordinator for Special Needs students, and one of my goals is to create awareness of disabled students within the University. I intend to achieve these goals by information sharing, displays, and special events.

Tips on Communicating with a Deaf Person in Group Situations and Meetings

1. The deaf person should be seated to the best advantage. This usually means a seat near the front where the deaf person can see the face in a light source, such as a window.

2. A brief outline or script printouts would aid the deaf person to follow a lecture, movie, or filmstrip. This can be provided in advance or accompanied by special lighting.

3. In a training situation, try to provide new vocabulary in advance. It is almost impossible to speechread words that are unfamiliar.

4. Try to avoid unnecessary pacing and speaking while writing on the board or lecturing.

5. Visual aids can be a tremendous help to deaf persons. Vision is a deaf person's primary channel to receiving information. Making full use of overhead pro-

jectors, blackboards, films, diagrams, charts, and other media can be helpful.

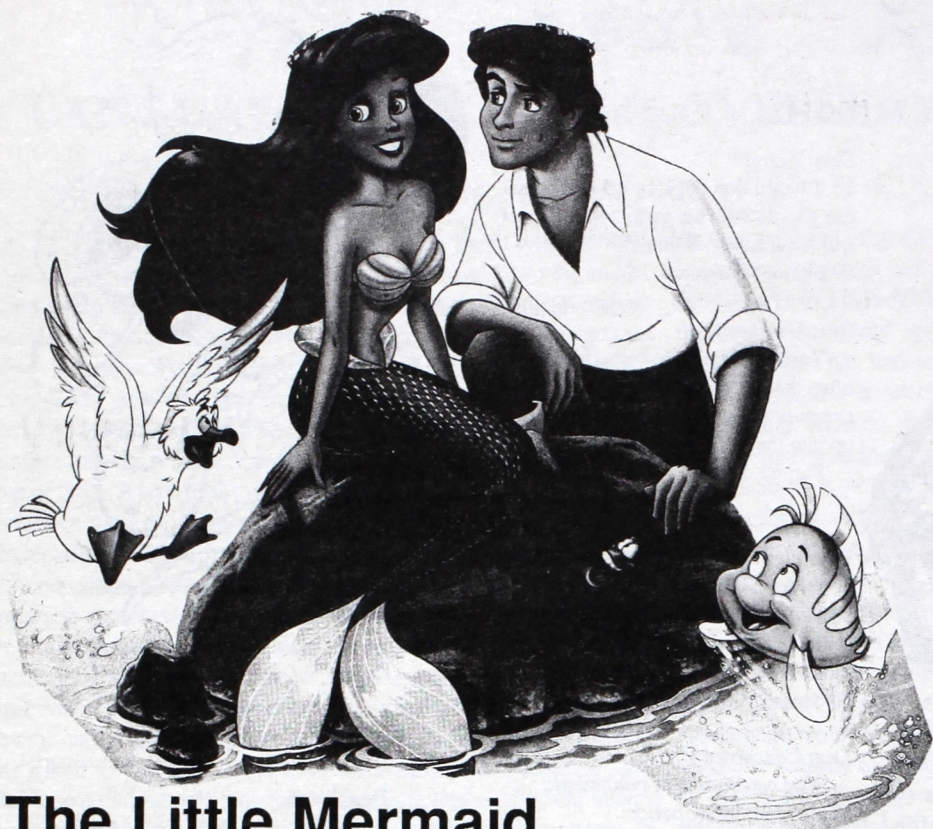
6. Slowing the pace of communication often helps to facilitate understanding. Many speakers often tend to talk too fast. Try to allow a little extra time for the deaf person to assimilate the information and respond.

7. Questions or statements from the back of the room should be repeated. Deaf persons are cut off from whatever is not in their visual area. Since it is often necessary to know the question in order to fully understand the answer, questions or statements should be repeated.

8. When vital information is presented make sure the deaf persons are not left out. Write out any changes in meeting times, special assignments, or additional instructions. Allow extra time when pointing out the location of the materials or referring to manuals or other media, since the deaf person must look, then return attention for further instruction.

9. If possible, arrange for an oral or manual interpreter to be present.

For more Information Contact:
Earl Black
(Coordinator-Special needs)
Room L334-A
EXT. 3824



The Little Mermaid

By: Jeanne Skelly

The Little Mermaid is based on the original tale by Hans Christian Andersen although when recreated by Walt Disney, the story takes on a more light-hearted approach.

Three years of incredible talent, dedication and hard work was put into this animated masterpiece.

Ariel, the 16 year old mermaid is amazed and intrigued by the human race. Her father, King Triton, absolutely forbids her to go anywhere near the surface of the ocean but, like all stubborn teenagers above or below the sea, Ariel's curiosity causes her to disobey her father's wishes.

One evening Ariel silently observed a ship sailing by. Upon that ship she spots the man of her dreams, Prince Eric. Suddenly a storm begins to churn the sea and the ship is tossed against a huge rock.

Ignoring her seaground upbringing, Ariel rescues Prince Eric as he goes beneath and brings him safely to shore.

Prince Eric regains consciousness in time to hear the beautifully melodic voice

of Ariel singing.

Driven by her voice, Eric knows she is the girl he wants to bring back to his castle and Ariel, regardless of her being a mermaid, knows instantly that she loves Eric. The seemingly perfect romance, except for the fact that she is not human and can, therefore, never be with the man she loves.

Meanwhile, the ugly sea witch Ursula knows of Ariel's broken heart and sends her eels, Flotsam and Jetsam, to capture Ariel and taunt her into a deal which was to change her life forever.

Ariel loves Eric with all her fins and in return for her voice, she strikes a deal with Ursula to make her human. Ariel has 3 days to make Eric fall in love with her or she turns to a ruined mermaid soul in Ursula's garden; a most difficult task at that because her beautiful voice is what Eric has fallen in love with.

Like many Walt Disney movies, a happy ending takes place, but who's is it in this dramatically twisting animation of true love, innocence, and adventure.

The Little Mermaid is a lovely movie that's not just for kids. (The majority of it's viewers are adults.)



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SPORTS

SPAD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT SOCIAL EVENTS

Athletes of the Week (week of January 8-12)

Name: **Scott Wasson**
Team: Hockey
Position: Centre
Program: Arts-History, 1st year

Scott was a major contributor in the Hockey Vees victories at the North York Classic this weekend. He scored five goals in three games and was named the game MVP against Sir Stanford Fleming College (Peterborough team). He played two years at Mount Allison University where he was named Rookie of the Year in the 1987-88 season. Scott was named MVP for the Peterborough Petes Jr. B team.

Name: **Rod Gilpin**
Team: Basketball
Position: Forward
Program: Phys Ed, 4th year

Rod shares the honour of being the co-athlete of the week after a couple of victories against Carlton and Ottawa. On Friday Rod scored 15 points and followed up with 32 on Saturday to lead the Vees to victory. Rod is a Sudbury native.

Name: **Dianne Norman**
Team: Women's Basketball
Position: Forward
Program: Arts, 1st year

Dianne scored 38 points this weekend to lead all Lady Vees scorers against Carlton and Ottawa. On Friday, she scored 21 points in a 101-20 victory over Carleton. On Saturday, Dianne netted 17 points in a 72-45 victory over Ottawa. Dianne was a member of the Junior National and National B teams.

Athletes of the Week (week of January 15-19)

Name: **Norm Hann**
Team: Basketball
Position: Guard
Program: Physical Education, 2nd year

Norm netted 60 points this weekend against University of Toronto and Queen's University, with 23 of them in the second half against U of T. He was 10 for 22 at the three point line and 13 for 17 from 2 point range. Norm shot 80% at the foul line and recovered eight rebounds. This is the Sudbury native's second year with the Basketball Vees.

Name: **Karen Semeniuk**
Team: Women's Curling
Position: Vice
Program: Sports Administration, 2nd year

Karen curled well this weekend by helping her team out of some tough situations at the OWIAA East Sectional in Peterborough. She helped the team to a 3-2 record. The Ottawa native won the Ottawa Board Curling Championship

B-Ball Tourney

The second annual 3 on 3 Basketball tournament will be held Sunday, March 4th. Twenty-four teams will be allowed to participate; 12 men's and 12 women's teams. Sign up will commence January 29th and conclude February 12th. Entries will be received on a first-come, first-served basis. More details to follow. Anyone interested in volunteering, please contact one of us ASAP.

Karen Smedley 688-9296
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THURSDAY NIGHT: SPAD Superpub-Great Hall-8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT: 20th Anniversary Bash at City Lights-No cover charge-"Cleveland" performing

SATURDAY NIGHT: Banquet-6:00 p.m.
Dance-8:30 p.m.

Curling

Both the men's and women's curling teams had success this weekend. The men began a winning season by defeating Brock, RMC, York, and Toronto. Their perfect record was spoiled however by a loss to Queen's. The women also started a winning season by defeating York, Queen's and Trent. They lost to Brock and Toronto to make their record 3-2.



Huntington Hawks -SPAD 1989 Finalists

SPAD Hockey 20th Anniversary

This January marks the 20th Annual SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament with teams coming from Universities and Colleges all over Ontario. The majorsponsors are Labatts, London Life, Imperial Oil, Student's General Association at Laurentian, Pepsi Cola and City Lights.

The men's draw of the tournament begins Thursday, January 18 at Sudbury Arena while the women's draw begins Friday, January 19 at the Bellgrove Arena. A grand total of 34 games will be played over the three days at Bellgrove, Carmichael and Sudbury Arenas.

The tournament consists of 18 men's teams and 6 women's teams. Six of the men's teams and four of the women's teams consist of Laurentian students. Representative teams will also be present from:
University of Toronto
York University
Carleton University
Ryerson
Trent University
University of Windsor
Wilfrid Laurier University
Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, Toronto.

Feature games include the follow-

ing on January 18th at the Sudbury Arena. S.S.R. vs Ryerson - 10 am.
Engineers vs Nipissing - 11:30 am.
City Lights Shooters vs Bethune, TO. - 12 pm.

University of Sudbury Stokers vs Erindale, TO. - 4 pm.
Huntington Hawks vs Strong, TO. - 8 pm.

U.C. Raiders vs Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College - 5:30 pm.

The defending women's champions are P.H.E.D. from Laurentian. Teams from Laurentian have won the tournament seven times.

The Women's Championship Game will be held at the Sudbury Arena on Jan 20 at 1:30 pm and the Men's Championship Game will follow at 3:00 pm.

For the 20th Anniversary Tournament there is a special, new facet. It is called the City Lights Shootout Showdown. It will consist of 1 goalie and 1 other player from each team and they will participate together against other teams in a skills test.

The opening ceremonies will occur at Sudbury Arena on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 5:30 pm. It will consist of a ceremonial puck drop by some local dignitaries.

Lady Vees Basketball

The Lady Vees continued their winning ways as they swept three games this weekend. On Friday night the Vees beat U of T 71-65. Dianne Norman and Sue Stewart were the leading scorers for the Vees with 17 and 15 points respectively. On Saturday night, Laurentian breezed past Ryerson 87-24 with four different players scoring in the double digits including Nana Robinson who had 19 points and 8 rebounds. In the final game on Sunday night, Laurentian defeated Queen's 77-50. Dianne Norman led the Vees with 22 points and 10 rebounds. These three wins bring the Lady Vees league record to 5-0.

Hockey Vees

The Hockey Vees had a disappointing weekend as they suffered two losses. In Saturday's game against Wilfrid Laurier, Laurentian lost 10-4. Shawn Roy had two goals, while Derrick Male and Scott Wasson each netted one in the losing cause. Laurentian lost the Sunday game against Waterloo by a score of 7-1. Dave Hyrsky had the lone goal for the Vees in the loss.

Intramural Skiing

Register now for the intramural Cross Country Ski Event. All Staff and Students interested can sign up at the PHED building between Monday January 15/90 and Friday February 2/90. Beginners and non-skiers are strongly encouraged to participate as well and intermediate and expert skiers.

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The Dynamic Decade: A Sporting Review

by: Phil Andreu



History has labeled various periods of the twentieth century. Humankind has enjoyed the roaring twenties, braved the dirty thirties and expanded through the baby boom era. Each decade has become a separate entity with its own personal characteristics and unique endowments. The 1930's will forever be draped in the clothes of the depression, while the 1970's has been formally entrenched in the chronicles of our world through its unique phenomena such as forced energy crises, ugly displays of political violence and even disco. The 1980's have not yet been so capsulized. TIME magazine and Alex P. Keaton types have labeled this ghost of decade past as the Reagan 80's. Such a label may be debated to no end. The purpose of this literary historical foray is not to cite any definite political theme of the 1980's. The following is a limited review of our past decade through one of the greatest barometers and common denominators of global humanity; that being the world of sports.

Sports of the 1980's begin with the last brass ring of a great club as the Pittsburgh Steelers dehorned the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl XIV. In February, at Lake Placid the whole world watched and were in awe as American speedskater Eric Heiden won 5 gold medals and the U.S. Hockey team staged an unbelievable miracle on ice to overshadow Gordie with their own vein of gold. In April, Hordie retired from the NHL at age 52. The Toronto Maple Leafs bid adieu to .500 hockey and cerebral coaching for the remainder of the decade and the New York Islanders dethroned the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup via a Bob Nystrom overtime goal against the Philadelphia Flyers in the final of the Stanley Cup Championship. In the summer, the world's other Johnny Rutherford took his third Indy 500 and all the majesty of the Lake Placid Olympics was tempered by the wide Africanist-stimulated multi-national boycott of the Moscow summer Olympiad. In boxing, Larry Holmes defeated a 38 year old Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran split Montreal and New Orleans title fights. In baseball, the Philles led by Mike Schmidt and Tug McGraw brought the franchise its first World Series Title in 98 years.

In 1981, the Oakland Raiders provided the California Bay area with its final non San Francisco Super Bowl with a 27-10 wing clipping of the Philadelphia Eagles. Eamonn Coghlan established a new mark for the indoor mile and Bobby Unser unseated

Rutherford and others to win the Indy 500. Major League baseball was marred by a third. In strike cutting short the season by a player. In one classic, Sugar Ray rallied to knock out Thomas Heams in their Las Vegas welterweight title bout and in another, rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela led his Los Angeles Dodgers to the World Series over Mr October and his New York Yankees.

In their first of two such explosive Super Bowl confrontations, the SF 49ers dispatched the Cincinnati Bengals, in 1982. A tradition continued, as Sudbury native Al Arbour coached the NY Islanders to another Stanley Cup and another began as a 16 year old jockey, Jack Kaenel, broke through to win at the preakness. Satchel Page, the first black pitcher in the majors died at 76 and Larry Holmes out boxed contender Gerry Cooney. In tennis, a young pup, Mat Wilander, won the French Open at age 17, but at Wimbledon, it was the old dog, Jimmy Connors, who taught John McEnroe some new tricks. The St. Louis Cardinals took the World Series from the Brewers and Alberto Salazar and Grete Waite ruled in the NY marathon. Some flash in the pan named Gretzky won his second of seven NHL scoring titles and his third of nine MVP/Hart trophies of the decade enroute to an extraterrestrial 92 goal, 212 point season.

In 1983, the Sudbury Wolves won the Memorial Cup. The Minnesota Vikings won the Super Bowl. The Montreal Alouettes won the Grey Cup and then woke up. Actually, the year was ushered in with former Toronto Argonaut Joe Theismann leading his Washington Redskins over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl. Bjorn Borg, the king of Wimbledon, retired at 26 and legendary US college football coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant died at age 69, only 17 days after retiring as head coach at Alabama University. Ray 'Boom Boom' Mancini returned to the ring two years after his punches ended the life of Korean fighter Duk Koo Kim. In hockey, the New York Islanders established themselves as all-time greats with their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup of the decade, this time over a young, hungry team of Edmonton puck wizards, led by Wayne something. In cycling, Laurent Fignon won the tour de France. Nolan Ryan broke baseballs strike-out record and Yannick Noah demonstrated that Bob Marley lookalikes could play tennis by capturing the French Open in June. In October, the Baltimore Orioles gained a birds eye view of the World Series by perching atop the 'wheeze kid' Phillies from Philadel-

phia.

1984 was to be a banner year in the decade for sports. The deaths of Johnny Weissmuller a former Hollywood Tarzan and great Olympic swimmer and of noted running proponent Jimm Fixx initiated the year which opened with the first Super Bowl victory of the L.A. Raiders, 38-9 over the Redskins. Canada avenged its part in the loss to the Soviets in the 1979 Challenge Cup by capturing the Canada Cup. The Edmonton Oilers divested the Islanders of the Stanley Cup and of a chance to equal the Montreal Canadiens dynasty of the 1950's. Gaetan Boucher was the tri-medallist hero for Canada in an exciting Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. At Wimbledon, John Mac defeated Jimbo and Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert Lloyd in one battle of one of the decade's greatest rivalries. Laurent Finon and Rick Mears took the blue ribbons in this year's runnings of the Tour de France and Indy 500 respectively. In July, in Los Angeles, the host United States more than survived an eastern bloc boycott in staging the summer Olympics. The games attracted the largest number of athletes ever and were immortalized in memory through the individual performances of athletes such as Carl Lewis, Mary Lou Retton, Mary Decker and Laurentian's own Alex Baumann. In baseball, the Detroit Tigers led from wire to wire and quickly excommunicated the San Diego Padres in the World Series finals. The year ended with Walter Payton surpassing the career yardage of NFL legend Jim Brown and with Eric Dickerson assaulting O.J. Simpsons greatest single season rushing total.

In 1985, the SF 49ers again capped the Super Bowl, their second 1980's trilogy, this time over the Miami Dolphins 38-16. The Philadelphia Flyers mourned the loss of their great Swedish netminder, Perse Lindbergh who wallpapered his Porsche in a terrible alcohol spawned tragedy. The Flyers would go on to the Stanley Cup Finals, but were thwarted in their quest by the Oilier hockey juggernaut from Edmonton, led by Janet Jones's husband to be. In June, Larry Bird's Celtics upended Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul Jabbar's L.A. Lakers for the NBA championship. The 109th Wimbledon was seized by a strapping West German nicknamed 'Boom Boom', Boris Becker. Meanwhile another teenager, New York Mets 19 year old flame thrower, Dwight Gooden, became the youngest pitcher to win twenty games in one season. On September 11, a 44

year old, Pete Rose, broke a 57 year old record- Ty Cobb's career hit total of 4191. The baseball year ended with unheralded Kansas City defeating Toronto and St. Louis to capture its first World Series. In November, in a battle of two Soviet grandmasters, Gary Kasparov defeated Anatoly Karpov to become the World Chess Champion.

In 1986, William 'the Refrigerator' Perry and his fellow Chicago Bears smothered the New England Patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl XX. It was a year for traditions to be renewed as God certainly seemed in his heaven. Not only did the 'Golden Bear', Jack Nicklaus come from nowhere to capture his sixth U.S. Masters golfing title, but both the Boston Celtics and the Montreal Canadiens, relying on a rookie coach Jean Perron, a rookie god of a goalie in Patrick Roy and a rookie Claude Lemieux, each captured their respective league championships. Bobby Rahal took the checkered flag in the 1986 Indianapolis 500 and in animate powered wheeled sports, Greg LeMond became the first American to capture the Tour de France. In baseball, Bill Buckner's infamous open wicket error allowed the New York Mets to take the World Series from his Boston Red Sox.

In 1987, the New York Giants towered over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI. The Toronto Maple Leafs captured the Stanley Cup, the Montreal Expos took the World Series and then snakes developed amputis. Actually, 1987 was an exceptional year for hockey. Ron Hextall, a rookie lumberjack - turned NHL goalie took his underranked Philadelphia Flyers to the Stanley Cup Finals where they were grounded by the Wayne Gretzky piloted Edmonton Oilers in seven tremendous games. The premier level of hockey was raised to an unprecedented, elite level in the 1987 Canada Cup. In the Cup, a lad named Mario Lemieux joined a gent named Wayne and the two led Canada through two of three victories in consecutive 6-5 matches against the Soviet Union. In Rome, at the World Track and Field Championships, Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, ran a world record shattering 9.85 second 100 m race and followed that up by passing his last urine test. The L.A. Lakers, led by Magic Johnson took the NBA championship. In baseball, the Minnesota Twins, a collection of lightly regarded players led by a fire hydrant-like centre fielder named Kirby Puckett, won the World Series, by winning all their games inside their own Teflon dome. The 1987 NFL season saw

scab ball where even CFL rejects found spots on American professional football lineups during the player's strike.

In 1988, the Washington Redskins scalped the Denver Broncos. The L.A. Lakers repeated as champions, as did the de-cofeynated Edmonton Oilers. The year saw Canada's Brantford Oilers marry a Hollywood star and become one himself. It was Chris Evert's final active tennis year and it was the year of 000 000 000000 Hershisers and the no name brand L.A. Rodgers. It was the year of the Calgary Olympics where Canadians celebrated a silver of Elizabeth Manley and accepted the same from Brian Orser. It was the year of Guy Lafleur's return in the bleu, blanc, rouge, but of the New York Rangers. It was also the year of the infamous Seoul Olympic Games. Seoul, where Carolyn Waldo and Lennox Lewis were overshadowed by Flo Jo, Ben J. and the other human pharmaceutical testing grounds.

1989 was a sporting year of the inevitable. The San Francisco 49ers again tamed the Bengals of Cincinnati for Super Bowl number three in the decade. In both hockey and basketball, teams who had been knocking at the door, turned former brides into bridesmaids as the 'Bad Boy' Detroit Pistons and the post Gretzky-trade era Calgary Flames climbed their respective mountains. Baseball was the sale of sharp objects to Blue Jay and Expo fans and for the team pharmacist of the World Series Champion Oakland Athletics. It marked the first season without Kareem and it demonstrated the Chicago Bears collapse A.P. - after (Walter) Payton. Skating crowned a new Canadian World Champion as Alberta's Kurt Browning became the first animal, vegetable or mineral to execute a perfect quadruple jump in figure skating competition. Guy LaFleur returned to Quebec to play hockey, but still dresses with the visitors at the Forum. Greg LeMond overcame a snowball's chance in ... to win the Tour de France. Boris Becker was on his game and sadly so too was Mr. Justice Charles Dubin. The world mourned the senseless passing of 1984 Olympic Gold Medallist, Victor Davis and remembered also hockey immortal Doug Harvey and baseball managing guru/catalyst Billy Martin.

It was the best of times and it was the worst of times. Sports in the 1980's has indeed been an apt microcosm for the larger study of the decade as a whole. It was an exciting decade to live in. I hope the 1990's are comparably noteworthy. In any event here's to the memories!

Sports Thought Spot

by: Phil Andrews

What a momentous period in sports! During many an occasion during our Lambda seasonal break in printing did this author rue the fact that he was not able to commentate on some of the fabulous subjects for sports discussion which arose during the holidays.

Happy new decade to my loyal battalion of readers. We begin our new year with a fleeting remembrance of 1989. Though Sports Illustrated named Tour de France cyclist Greg LeMond as its sportsman of the Year and the Associated press named Wayne Gretzky for the same recognition, these two individuals trailed substantially in the heated horserace for the recognition of Lambda's Athlete of the Year Award. In an intensive cross Laurentian poll covering students, faculty, administration and many patrons of our campus pub, many surprising candidates were cited for recognition. Among the nominated were such models of clean living, athletic accomplishment and notable sportsmanship as Pete Rose, Ben Johnson and Bob Probert. Fortunately, however, by a majority of the respondents in Lambda's survey, reflecting the world's population as a whole, the recipient of Lambda's 1989 Sportsperson(s) of the Year was our own Laurentian men's soccer team.

A tidbit that should be passed on from the 1989 Vanier Cup championship football game between the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and Western University's Mustangs, was that of notable jeer created by Western's supporters at the Skydome event. According to a southern agent of Lambda, the usual plebeian level torrent of obscenities was tempered at the game, perhaps due to the enlightened intellectual level of the university community fans at the game. Instead of verbally disparaging their opponent's mothers or the like, whenever Saskatchewan's offence began to move the football, the Western supporters took to chanting, "It's allright! It's Okay! We're going to buy your farms some day!"

All the members of the Lambda sports department both wish Toronto Maple Leafs majority owner, Harold Ballard, 86, a swift and complete recovery from the heart, kidney and Yolanda troubles, which at last report had the Canadian sports legend and long time diabetic listed in stable condition in intensive care in a Florida hospital. Lambda also wishes the Leafs hockey club continued success in the event that Ballard should recover to such a degree as to reassume control of the operations of the franchise.

In the world of boxing, 1988 Olympic Superheavyweight gold medallist, Lennox Lewis, a dual citizen of Canada and Great Britain engaged in his Canadian professional debut over the holidays. Lewis fought some round boxer named Greg something with the nickname of The Gorilla. Lewis pummeled this opposing mass of human lard until the bout was mercifully ended in the fifth round. The Kitchener crowd and a TSN audience which viewed the fight had to figure that Lewis' entourage was made up of former Willie de Wit handlers. In a similar stage in Willie's career, his backers would select opponents for their fighter by first deciding upon a city to fight in, then by going to the nearest sporting goods store in that city, to learn the name of the most recent buyer of a pair of size 48 inch shorts (or larger).

Adios to a world class competitor, Billy Martin. Born Alfred Manuel Pesano, Billy Martin would become a diminutive, fiery second baseman for New York Yankee teams in the 1950s Mickey Mantle heyday. Later, of course, Martin became one of baseball's most volatile, controversial and successful managers ever. Martin epitomized the one year, win at all cost style which yielded an exciting brand of baseball

euphemistically called billy bal, and a plethora of meteoric rises and unfortunate falls. Billy Martin loved the bottle and in part that lead to his sad passing, but he was a man who called a spade a spade, who was a worker and not a primadonna and was a remarkable character in an age when most sports figures are impersonal elites with a heart for their contract and not for their following.

Some spare change....

-Before Tony Esposito was fired as the Pittsburgh Penguins GM there was a legitimate fear among the penguin players that then-coach Gene Ubriaco would be replaced by Espo's older brother Phil. -Jay Miller and John Kordic are better ice dance partners than Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean.

-Former Los Angeles King coach Robbie Forek is an inflatable sweater mannequin.

-Given the fiasco surrounding our own Lady Vees basketball uniforms, ie they are ranked 3rd in the CIAU while wearing white t-shirts and grey L.U. athletic department sweat shorts because of a customs problem, should not team coach and L.U. Athletic Director, Peter Ennis, try to secure a lucrative No-Name Brand endorsement contract for his ill-clad, but splendidly performing charges?

GO
VEES
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Stretch drive heats up!

After an impressive victory in the North York Classic hockey tournament and last weekend's results, the new and improved Vees tackle Brock and Guelph this weekend at Sudbury Arena. To start off their playoff drive, the Vees will host a pub this Friday at the Down Under with many prizes to be won. Meet the Vees and ladies bring your wallets as you have a chance to win a date at our player auction. There will be a free bus service for Sunday's game. You will be picked up at the S.S.R. bus stop at 1:20 and dropped off after the game. This is a "must win" game and upon victory, every fan will receive a free ticket for the Vees last home game. Catch all the exciting hockey and give the Vees some real support.

Agenda:

8:00 Fri., Jan. 19. Pub night + auction
7:00 Sat., Jan. 20 vs Brock
2:00 Sun., Jan 21 vs Guelph-FREE BUS + a must win game

LAURENTIAN'S BEST KEPT SECRET

Dent's Tent



When the topic of Voyageur Athletics is discussed, more often than not, we speak of those soccer Saturdays leading to the CIAU championships and the Lady Vees basketball national ranking. This is not meant to be a derogatory statement. However, the best kept secret is a story of an Olympic athlete who attends this university. Jamie Kallio is a 24 year old student athlete, coach, and yes, an Olympic athlete. Jamie competed in the 1988 Calgary winter games in the biathlon. In short, the biathlon is a combination of cross-country skiing and rifle shooting at designated targets.

James Kallio, an original Sudbury native who grew up in Timmins, now once again makes his home in Sudbury. Jamie has now been skiing competitively for seven years. He started his training for the 1988 Olympic games in 1985. Those long days of three to four hours of straight training really did pay dividends. Participating in two Olympic events, Jamie placed 58th in the 20km individual event and was a part of the 4 x 7.5km relay which placed 15th overall. Asked to sum up the biathlon

event, Jamie had this to say, "shooting is the thought process and is more subdued. Skiing on the other hand is more active." Even though Jamie enjoyed competing internationally for Canada, he was not sure about the '92 winter games and his attendance at those games. The third year SPAD student said much depends on his education and future employment. He also added that steroid use by eastern block countries is a major turnoff.

Jamie Kallio feels that skiing is a team sport, and here at Laurentian it is away from all the politics. Co-coach and skier for the present Laurentian cross-country ski team, Kallio and his teammates are focusing on the OUAA championship. One source reports that the men's team comprised of veterans and rookies have the inside track to ski away with the title. Similarly, the ladies team is expected to have some top finishes and do especially well in the relays.

Finally, I'd just like to once again congratulate Jamie for all that he has done internationally and for the Laurentian ski program.



Jamie Kallio on the trail.

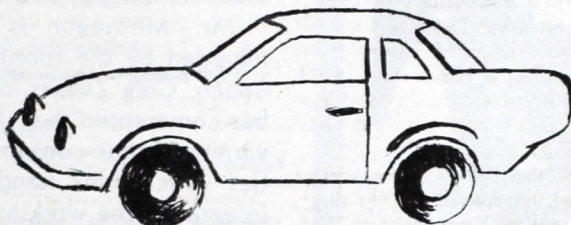
OUAA/OWAA Basketball

Fri-McGill at L.U.
guys: 6:15 pm girls: 8:15 pm

Fork York!
Sat-York at L.U.

girls: 6:15 pm guys: 8:15 pm

Pump up your fork! Bring it out!
Bring it out!



Sweepstakes!

It's here! The Laurentian Voyageurs Sweepstakes offers you \$50,000 in prizes!! Your participation in the LU Sweepstakes offers the athletic department an opportunity to raise additional monies to enhance the program of athletic excellence by providing increased facilities and equipment and by assisting the recruiting and coaching staff.

Tickets are \$100.00 each. Your odds of winning are 1-27. There are 1150 tickets available, with draws on February 4 and February 14, as well as early bird draws. So get together with your buddies, your workmates, or anyone else who would like to win great prizes!

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SPORTS



Flashback of The '80s

Ennis: coach of the year

Behind The Scene This Week

ALEX McGREGOR

by Ira Bailey

This week's "behind the scene" profiles Assistant Head Coach for the Vees Soccer Team, Alex McGregor.

As Dean of Thorneloe College, Mr. McGregor had

been involved with many of the varsity soccer players on an ongoing basis. His decision to become the Vees' Assistant Head Coach was based, in part, upon this experience.

Alex brings with him a wealth of experience. He spent two years coaching the Sudbury Minor Soccer team. He has had many years of exposure to the finer aspects of the game during his years in Scotland. He has a Level II soccer coaching certificate. As a member of the cloth, he brings with him an indepth understanding of humanity.

Mr. McGregor is highly regarded by the former Vees' Coach, Greg Zorbas. Mr. Zorbas commented that the large variety of time-consuming duties which Alex handles are integral to the working of the team and without his dedicated contributions the Vees

would suffer.

In addition to his personal involvement, Alex has attempted to ensure that the members of the team have the opportunity to use the facilities and interact with the people of Thorneloe College.

Various team members commented that "Alex may be one of their best fans" and that his involvement in the team is greatly appreciated.

When interviewed, McGregor said "he thoroughly enjoyed the position" and will attempt to carry out his duties with the same philosophical views which he holds for life in general.

In the future issues of **Lambda**, we will attempt to profile other unnoticed but certainly appreciated people like Alex McGregor.



Peter Ennis: always on the ball

(SPORTS INFO) Peter Ennis was honoured as CIAU Women's Basketball Coach of the Year at the National Championship on March 5, 1987 at the Université Laval, Québec.

Peter, in his eighth season at the helm of the Lady Vees, guided his talented charges to a 28 win, 3 loss season and captured the Ontario East Division title with a perfect 12-0 record, and the OWIAA Championship Trophy for the first time since 1980-81.

The strength and success of Laurentian's Basketball program is exemplified by their consistent presence at the CIAU championships. Peter and the Lady Vees have qualified for the National Championships in each of Peter's eight seasons. This year, the Lady Vees were silver medalists, with only two points separating them from the champion Victoria Vikettes after the Lady Vees dominated the #1 spot in the national rankings all season.

Peter's coaching record at Laurentian speaks for itself. In his last seven seasons, the Lady Vees have won 77 and lost only seven league contests. Prior to his reign at Laurentian, Peter coached at Sudbury

Secondary School for five seasons, headed the North-East Regional girls team for three years, was assistant coach of Ontario's Junior Women's team (winning the National Championships four out of five years) and is presently head coach of the Juvenile Provincial squad.

Peter Ennis is a man who obviously loves the game of basketball. With Peter in charge, there is no doubt that the Lady Vees will continue to strive for excellence and keep the tradition of fast-paced, exciting basketball alive and well at Laurentian.

and ski teams; Denis Castonguay of the hockey Vees, who set a single season scoring record at Laurentian, and was second in overall points in the OUAA; Cathy Chapman of the field hockey team, (indoor and outdoor), who has been a team leader for 3 years and was selected to the OWIAA all-star team; and Anne Rimes of the Lady Vees basketball team, who has spent 4 years with the Lady Vees and has been co-captain for the last two years. Anne has exemplified the class and dedication both on and off the court that typifies the Voyageur award. Michelle Porter of the track and field team, an outstanding mid-distance runner who has competed both indoors and outdoors, and who

went to John for his outstanding contribution to Varsity athletics. John has always been willing to give a hand in any capacity and is indeed an excellent selection for the award.

Other awards were presented to the graduates of varsity teams. Those individuals who played at least three years for any varsity team were rewarded with a plaque



Jeff McKibbon

(unfortunately there was a major oversight here. Tim Yawney, a four year basketball player, was not a recipient).

The banquet proved to be a very long and drawn out affair, although the tremendous slide show at the end made things a little more bearable.

On the whole, it was much too long and disturbingly long winded.

Regardless, it was a great night for all the athletes, and special congratulations to the recipients of the awards, and all the team MVPs.

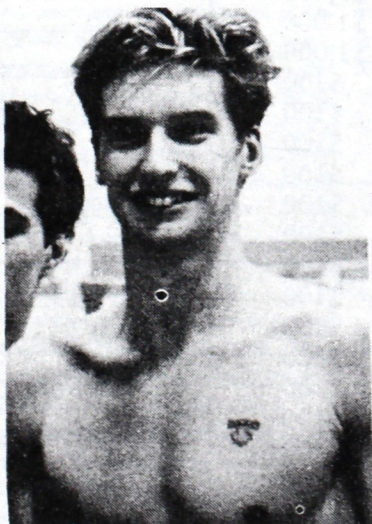
Varsity athletes honoured

by John Walsh

Laurentian's Varsity athletes were honoured this past weekend at the Annual Athletic Banquet held at Sampo Hall. Guest speaker for this year's event was Dr. Marina Van der Merwe, the Canadian Women's Field Hockey coach. Dr. Van der Merwe took the team to the Field Hockey World Cup in 1983, finishing with a silver medal. In 1986, the team won a Bronze medal. The topic of Dr. Van der Merwe's speech was "the League" and its attitude toward Laurentian. Dr. Van der Merwe presented comical

Alex Baumann

examples of the League's perceived position to Laurentian University and its



varsity athletes.

The highlight of the night was the presentation of awards to some extraordinary athletes. The selection of the year athlete of the year, which had presented some problems to the Athletic department, was awarded to

both basketball player, Jeff McKibbon and world-class swimmer, Alex Baumann. This unprecedented move by the Athletic department is one which deserves high praise.

The female athlete of the year was awarded to the spark plug and captain of the Lady Vees basketball team, Sandy Stevenson. Stevenson had a great year; CIAU athlete of the week, CIAU tournament all-star, OWIAA first team and MVP at the OWIAA championship tournament, and now female athlete of the year. A well deserved award.

Other special awards went to a variety of Laurentian's best athletes. The Voyageur award, which is presented to deserving athletes who exemplify qualities of Voyageur excellence, was awarded to



Sandy Stevenson

has competed in the CIAU championships for the past two years, was also a winner.

A special award was presented to John Metcalfe. The "Special Voyageur" award

CONSPIRACY???

- WHO?** Tony Centa-leading authority on Kennedy Assassination
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Laurentian University

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Alan Clausi
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TO ALL MEMBERS OF SENATE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

You are hereby notified that the Sixth Regular Meeting of Senate (1989-1990) will take place on Thursday, January 18, 1990, at 2:00pm in the Senate Chamber.

Jack Porter
Secretary of Senate

STUDENT & FACULTY LECTURE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, AT 10:00 A.M.

ALPHONSE-RAYMOND AUDITORIUM

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Dr. McHarg has focused on research into human ecology and the use of natural ecological succession in landscape planning and design. A Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) and the Institute of Landscape Architects (U.K.), Dr. McHarg has twice won the ASLA Medal (1984 and 1986), as well as the Alfred LaGasse Medal of the Landscape Architecture Foundation (1988), the Rene Dubos Environmental Regeneration Award (1986) and many other awards and honours.

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Dr. McHarg to speak at next Falco Lecture.



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Dr. Ian McHarg, considered the pioneering developer of ecological landscape design, is a Professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning - a department he founded in 1954 - at the University of Pennsylvania. His "crusade to integrate ecological principles into planning and design" has brought him international renown, distinguished lectureships, many consultancies and the opportunity to serve the U.S. administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Nixon and Carter as an advisor on conservation and the environment.

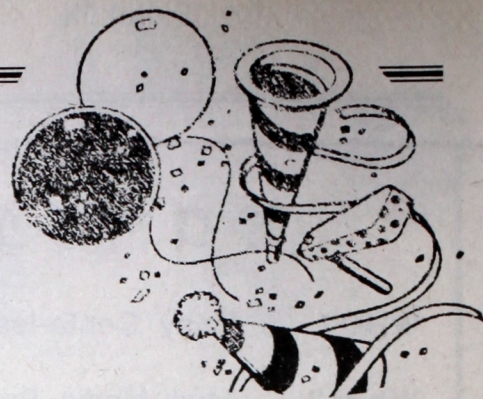
Born in Clydebank, Scotland, Ian McHarg obtained a Bachelor and a Master of Landscape Architecture from Harvard University in 1949 and 1950, respectively, plus a Master of City Planning from that institution in 1951. He was awarded honorary Doctor of Humanities degrees by Bates College, Maine and Lewis and Clark College, Oregon; and was made an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by Amherst College, Massachusetts. He was a partner in the architectural firm Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd from 1960 to 1981, and is a Registered Landscape Architect in private practice in 11 states.

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Highlights of his many publications include *Taproots* (University of Delaware, 1985); "The Design of Fitting Environments," in *Penn in Ink*, Fall 1983; "Ecological Planning: The Planner as Catalyst," in *Planning Theory in the 1980s*, 2nd edition (Rutgers, NJ: Center for Urban Policy Research); "The Garden as a Metaphysical Symbol," in the *Journal of Royal Society of Arts* (U.K.), February 1980; and the landmark book, *Design With Nature* (New York: Natural History Press/Doubleday, 1969).

While in Sudbury, Dr. McHarg will also make a presentation at the provincial "Healthy People/Healthy Places" Conference, to be held January 18-20 at the Sheraton Caswell.

For more information, contact Communications at 675-1151, ext. 6566.



CONTACT

The *Gazette* invites submissions from the Laurentian University community for a new two-page insert section that will appear starting with the January 17, 1990 issue.

Called "Contact", the new section is designed to be a bulletin board for faculty, staff, and students who wish to announce or advertise accomplishments, items for sale or rent, activities to attend and groups to join.

We welcome submissions in either official language; item will be published in the language in which they are submitted. "Contact" will be limited to two pages per issue; items will be published in the order in which they are received. Please note: the deadline dates for "Contact" are the same as those for regular *Gazette* items.

- January 5 janvier
- January 19 janvier
- February 2 février
- February 16 février
- March 2 mars
- March 16 mars
- March 30 mars
- April 13 avril
- April 27 avril

The *Gazette* reserves the right to edit or reject any material that is deemed offensive, discriminatory or not keeping with the University's purposes and goals.

Here are some ideas for ways in which you might wish to "Contact" fellow constituents of LU:

- classified-type ads for goods and services (sought or offered)
- announcements of personal milestones and achievements
- proposals to establish interest or activity groups
- comments or queries on aspects of LU life

The success of "Contact" depends entirely on active, imaginative input from you, the members of the LU community. "Contact" is your forum; help make it a lively and useful information exchange.

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13. Camp Walden, in Palmer Rapids, Ottawa area, in need of camp staff.
18. Ontario/Quebec Exchange. Very interesting for students who have a working knowledge of French and would like to develop a better understanding of the language and culture. See article in this issue by Joe Bowman. Deadline has been extended to January 24, 1990.
19. Painters Plus, in search of painters.
22. Ontario Place Corporation, many positions. Deadline Jan. 30.

23. Ontario Sports Centre, Supervisor position. Deadline Feb. 9.

24. COSEP, the Career Oriented Summer Employment Program, has positions to offer at Historic Canals, National Historical Sites and National Parks in Honey Harbour, Brockville, Leamington, Tobermory, Marathon, Kingston, Amherstburg, Prescott, Richards Landing, Gravenhurst, Kitchener and Niagara-on-the-Lake. Also many other positions throughout Canada. Deadline for applying is February 28, 1990.

25. Camp Pinecrest, YMCA in Terrace is looking for camp staff. Deadline for applying is February 28, 1990.

26. Huronia Historical Park in Midland, is looking for historical interpreters. Deadline is January 31, 1990.

27. S.T.I.R., Ministry of Labour, for Students Training in Industrial Relations. Deadline January 26, 1990.

30. Asarco Exploration, Positions in Sudbury and Timmins for Geology students. Deadline is February 19. Interviews March 5.

31. Reena Foundation, located midway between Newmarket and Orangeville, is looking for camp staff. This is a camp for the developmentally handicapped. Applicants must have interest and/or experience with individuals who have special needs.

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For more information contact:

Earl Black - Coordinator or Special Needs
673-6506

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